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# OF PROTECTION IS UNOPPOSED

# SPANISH QUARTERS HAVE NO OBJECTION TO BRITISH SCHEME

London, June 10. It is expected that the Spanish Government willaccept in principle the proposals for the protection of control ships, although at the same time making some reservations.

The Government may ask an assurance that German and Italian warships will not repeat attacks such as that carried out on Almeria, as an act of reprisal.

No opposition to the proposals is expected from the Insurgents.—Reuter.

#### FULL AGREEMENT ON GUARANTEES

London, June 10. It is reliably learned that British, French, Germans and Italians are in full agreement on the scheme for the gunranteering of security of ships carrying out the International Control agreement. Thus the return of Italy and Germany to the fold of Non-Intervention Committee seems assured.

Extended security zones have ap- Finance Bill, the House of Commons parently been agreed upon, by the to-day rejected by a vote of 185 to neulrals and the Insurgent and Loyalist Spanish forces as well.

The plan of protection calls for | Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the immediate consultations in case of Exchequer, pointed out that the further attacks on Patrol ships, and abolition would cost £7,000,000 the control authorities will consider year and he could not take that any action proposed by an aggrieved amount from the Budget. power to "meet any particular situation."-United Press.

#### WORLD TENSION LESS ACUTE

London, June 10. The International tension - of -- the world is definitely less acute to-day than this time last year declared Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary in a message to his constituents at Warwick.

But, he added, any relaxation of the tension must be used to bring about further improvement. The influence of the British Commonwealth of nations is a factor of first importance in such an endeavour.

Service for peace will continue to be the constant preoccupation of the Government of Great Britain, concluded Mr. Eden.-Reuter.

# ROOSEVELT HUNTS TAX DODGERS

Committee To Sit In Investigation

Washington, June 10. six members of the House of Re- Mexico as large as Scotland. He was presentatives commences next week in charge of the railway survey a public inquiry into alleged tax-| between Quetta and Dera Ismaeldodging practices by what President | Khan. F. D. Roosevent called "a few very rich men."

resolution passed by the Senate and cutta. He retired in 1905. Three sent to the White House already.

The names of the millionaires allegedly engaged in the practices mentioned in the Treasury's recent report to the President are expected to be revealed in privileged evidence before the Committee of investigation.—Reuter.

# STOP PRESS

Tientsin, June 11. A Chinese woman, proprietress of a chemist shop here, shot and wounded a Japanese detective during a raid on her premises in a search for narcotic drugs.

Later she testified that she had mistaken the police for robbers.--United Press.

# Simon Can't Abolish

Tax on Tea

London, June 10. In the course of the debate on the 119 the Opposition Labour proposal to abolish tea duty.

The Labour member, Mr. A. V. as possible. Alexander, stated that teas which a few years ago were selling wholesale at 6 pence per pound were now bringing in 15 or 16 pence per pound The Food Council is inquiring into this allegation.—Reuter;

# LABOURED FOR YEARS INDIA

Sir Buchanan Scott Dies, Aged 87

London, June 10. The death is announced to-day of Sir Buchanan Scott, former Mint Master of Bombay and Calcutta. He follows: was 87 years of age.—Reuter.

Colonel Sir Buchanan Scott, Supply Mains and Pump-R.C.I.E., C.I.E., was born in 1850. He entered the Royal Engineers in 1871 and was appointed Colonel in 1900. He served in the Afghan War (1878-79) and was decorated. From 1874 to 1887 he was in charge of the survey and construction of frontier railways in India and from 1887 to 1888 was Deputy Consulting Engineer for Railways, Public Works Dept., India. Later he was lent by the Government of India for two A committee of six Senators and years to administer a property in

From 1892 to 1896 he was Mint Master at Bombay and from 1897 to The inquiry is to be held under a 1904 was Senior Mint Master, Caltimes he received the thanks of the Indian Government for his work.

### TWO KILLED IN U.S. STORMS

ENORMOUS DAMAGE TO CROPS

Washington, June 10. Floods, cloudbursts and tornadoes in Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas and Missouri have killed two and injured 24 and left 200 homeless.

Roins throughout almost all Kansas may eripple the harvesting of the 150,000,000 bushel wheat crop.

the Osage River.-United Press.

# POWERS AGREE OVER SPAIN

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FRIDAY,



Britain, France, Germany, and Italy are now in full agreement regarding non-intervention in Spain. Count Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador in London, and Herr von Ribbentrop are here shown leaving a recent meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee in

## Hastening New Colony Waterworks

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Secretary For Colonies Asked To Approve Expenditure

### \$3,185,000 Involved in Programme

The serious position caused in Hongkong by inadequate waterworks is to be rectified as early Government has become se

perturbed at the situation that a despatch has been sent to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, requesting authorisation for the expenditure of \$3,185,000 for new water works. The Telegraph understands that the preliminiary stages of this new construction will be put in hand as soon as the Secretary of State ap- Hillhead division of Glasgow, the proves the expenditure. Part of the Conservatives retaining the scat in money will be included in this year's a three-cornered contest. The result

Supplementary Estimates. This expenditure of over \$3,000,000 represents only a part of the new waterworks which must be undertaken in order to assure an adequate water supply.

Works which will be pushed on in the immediate future will be as

### ISLAND AND HARBOUR

ing Stations ..... \$ 190,000 Improvement and Protection of Harbour Pipe-New 18in. Harbour Pipeline ..... New Filtration Plant at Eastern ..... Additions to distribution system ..... 100,000

Tqtal Island ..... \$1,120,000

#### MAINLAND Shing Mun—Talmoshan

Catchwater ....... \$1,500,000 Service Reservoir to Kowloon Tsal ..... Supply Mains to Kowloon Tsal Reservoir Additions to Distribution

# Naval Cutter Capsizes: 60

London, June 10. Sixty seamen of the H.M.S. Leander had a narrow escape from death at midnight to-day when they were thrown into the

Get Ducking

The cutter in which they were returning to their ship overturned and sank, but all of the men were rescued by boats from other warships. Several were saved as they swam about, while others managed to swim to the nearby shore:-Reuter.

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# Conservative Retains Seat In Glasgow

Successful Candidate Solicitor-General For Scotland

London, June 10. Polling took place to-day in the

Mr. McAllister (Lab.) .. 6,202. Mr. Mac Cormick (Scot. Nat.) ..... 1,886.

Mr. J. S. C. Reid (Con.) 12,539.

Con. majority candidate The successful

Solicitor-General for Scotland.— At the last General Election, Sir Robert Horne. (Conservative) polled 18,367 votes and Mr. J. McCulloch

(Labour) 8,506. ROYAL VISIT TO **ACADEMY** 

# COMPLETE TOUR OF EXHIBITION

London, June 10. The King and Queen and Queen Mary, with the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, paid a private visit to the Royal Academy exhibition at Burlington House this evening. They were met by Sir William Llewellyn, President of the Academy.

The Royal party made a complete tour of the exhibition, during which they saw Mr. A. J. Manning's painting of King George V, on his pony, Court was packed to capacity; even 75,000 Jock, at Sandringham, which occurples a prominent position. They also Total Mainland .... \$2,065,000 saw a portrait of the present King in Hussar uniform.—British Wireless.

# RECRUIT CIVIL SERVANTS UNDER NEW WAGE SCALE

Many officers of the Hongkong civil service are perturbed at reports that Government intends to make sweeping changes regarding salaries and allowances.

The Telegraph understands that in house allowances, and there are there is no basis for these reports. some alterations to pay.

learned the Canadian River had however. This scale, known as the adopt it. flooded areas along its banics for 150 African Scale, is understood to have There is a possibility, however, conducted the prosecution, and Chiu German friendship. At these con- the United States. allowances. Drastic cuts are made sidered as yet.

The African Scale is not to be A few officers have been recruited adopted wholesale. It is probable in new scales of pay based on similar that it will apply only to officers re-From Union City, Oklahoma, it is scales in force in African Colonies cruited subsequent to the decision to

been adopted at the request of the that it may affect officers who receive In Missourl 500,000 bushels of Secretary of State for the Colonies. promotion, although this question, it D'Almada, on the instructions of Mr. strengthen and extend Bulgarian participate with other nations in crops are ruined by the flooding of It affects, principally, the question of is understood, has not been fully con- D. L. Strellett, of Messrs. Geo. K. German, cultural and economic co- guaranteeing the neutrality of the

# Boy Terribly Crushed By Masonry

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Verandah Crashes On Gage Street

Chinese school-boy, aged about 15 years, was crushed almost beyond recognition as the result of the col-Inpse of a verandah at 39 Gage Street, shortly after 8 o'clock this morning, He died instantly.

The verandah was on the third floor of the building, occupied by a school for the employees and children of the Nan Yang Tobacco Company.

The verandah, fortunately, was unoccupied when the mishap occurred. The only victim was walking along Gage Street when the mosonry fill upon him. He has not yet been identified.

# Globe Fliers Wing Along Africa Route

Mrs. Putnam 800 Miles From Seacoast

Paris, June 10. The French Air Ministry announces that Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam and her companions, on a roundthe-world flight, have landed at Gao.

French West Africa.

Earlier despatches from Dakar said that Mrs. Putnam and her navigator. Capt. Noonan, had left at 6.55 a.m. Greenwich time, for the Niger River Valley, by way of Bamako, Timbuctu, Gao and Niamey. Mrs. Putnam selected this route in

spite of unfavourable weather reports and expects to cross the African continent by Fort Lamy and Khartoum. -United Press.

from the Atlantic coast.

# GOES TO GALLOWS CALMLY

#### Chiu Yuk-Fai Dies For Murder Of Concubine

Two petitions for his reprieve from capital punishment having been rejected by the Executive Council, Chiu Yuk-fai, aged 24, condemned to die at the April Sessions for the murder of a concubine, paid the extreme penalty by hanging at the Victoria Gaol in the early hours of this morning. It was learned he went to the gallows calmly.

·Chlu, who was formerly employed | wealth. as a draughtsman by the Public Works Department, was found guilty of the murder of Cheung Yuk-ching, a shopkeeper's concubine, allegedly with the help of To Wal-man, who flat at 323 Reclamation Street on recover certain false documents from her. The two were said to have attempted to dispose of the body by burning it with charcoal,

Not since the celebrated Cheng Kwok-you case has such intense publle interest been aroused by a trial at the Supreme Court. On every occasion during the four day trial, the the corridor above the Court was crowded and many had to stand. The Chief Justice, Sir Atholi Mac-

Gregor was the trial judge, and the following comprised the Jury: Messrs. J. L. Robinson (Foreman), C. R. Wilson, Yew Mon-chiu, B. W. Simmons, M. B. Reyes, E. A. Kinsey and F. J. H. Jenner. The jury deliberated for two and a half hours before returning a verdict of guilty, without any recommendation for mercy, though subsequently they made a separate plea for celemency, besides signing the petitions for reprieve, which carried names of several nationalities. In their plea the jurymen stated that it was an

omission on their part that no rider

ed to their verdict. Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant At- peace were discussed with full accord, pressmen here to-day. torney-General, instructed by Mr. M. and that the views established on J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, both sides will strengthen Bulgar- have a reciprocal trade treaty with was defended by the Hon. Mr. Leo | ferences it had also been agreed to | Hall Brutton and Company.

### FORMER CANADIAN PREMIER PASSES



Sir Robert Borden, who was Canadian Premier during the Great War, passed away yesterday after an illness extending over several weeks.

## TRIBUTE TO NOTED CANADIAN

Sir Robert Borden's War Leadership Recalled -

### Empire Conference Pays Respects

Ottawa, June 10. One-time Prime Minister of Canada, and the statesman who was at the helm of the Dominion during the critical years of the Great War, Sir Robert Borden died here to-day, after a long illness.

Sir Robert, known as a distinguished statesman, began life as a schoolmaster and then succeeded Sir Wilfred Laurier as Prime Minis-Gao is approximately 800 miles | ter of Canada in 1911. Sir Robert | resigned this office through ill health | National League table to-day, defeat-

> His period of premiership included the four years of world war and the for the Cubs. first trying period of Canadian reconstruction. Throughout the war, Sir Robert used every endeavour to -throw-Canada's-full-weight\_into-the |-homer,-but-Martin-and-Camilii-didscales and largely as a result of his efforts half a million Canadian soldiers were sent overseas.—Reuter.

#### WARM TRIBUTE London, June 10,

A warm and affectionate tribute was paid to the memory of Sir Robert Borden by Mr. Neville Chamberlain when he presided today at the 17th meeting of principal delegates to the Imperial Conference. The meeting was held in the Prime Minister's room in the House of Commons at 3 o'clock. Mr. Chamberlain moved that the Conference send a message of

appreciation of Sir Robert Borden's services, and condolence to Lady Borden. Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime

Minister of Canada, seconded the motion and thanked Mr. Neville Chamberlain on behalf of the Canadian Government for his references to Sir Robert Borden's services to Canada and the British Common-

The members of the Conference stood a while in silence as a mark of respect to the late statesmun. Later at the same meeting, Sir Thomas Inskip submitted a report of has not been arrested, in a vacant the Munitions Committee which was approved, the meeting then adjourn-February 28, while in an attempt to ing until 10.30 a.m. to-morrow. Reuter.

Von Neurath Well Received In Sofia

Berlin, June 10. Baron von Neurath, the German Foreign Minister, was received this morning at Sofia by King Borls of Bulgaria.

The audience lasted about 90 minutes, during which the King conferred upon the German Minister the Grand Cross (1st class) of the Alexander Order. At a Press reception in the evening

Baron von Neurath, read a. communique stating that at his conferences with the Bulgarian Prime commending Chiu to mercy was add- Minister, foreign political problems operation.—Reuter.

## **GERMANY ADVISING** CHINA ON **DEFENCE**

Nazi News Agency Avoids Reference To Kung's Thanks

Berlin, June 10. It is now disclosed that at a reception to Dr. H. H. Kung, China's Minister of Finance, by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, German Minister of National Economy, given at the Reichsbank last night, the Chinese statesman referred to the military help Germany was giving China,

"I greatly appreciate the friendly relations between Germany and China in the cultural and commercial spheres. China also greatly appreclates Germany's co-operation in the development of her national defences," Dr. Kung declared. "China has great confidence in the

German military experts on our soil," he continued, "who have proved worthy of that confidence." This passage did not appear in the German News Agency's official version of proceedings.

Dr. Schacht emphasised that the good relations between China and Germany would be further improved by Dr. Kung's visit.—Reuter,

# CHICAGO MAKING **PROGRESS**

Pittsburgh Slump Continues

#### Tigers and Yanks Win Games

New York, June 10. Chicago climbed higher in the ing Brooklyn nine to three, with 16 hits to ten. Galan hit a home run

Pittsburgh continued to slump, though its batters hit 15 against Philadelphia's 11. L. Waner hit a the same thing for the Phillies, with

runners on the bags. Cincinnati nosed out Boston, six to five, with eight hits to seven. Cuccinello circled the bases for Bos-

Giants and Cardinals were not in nction, rain interfering.

In the American League, St. Louis Browns defeated Washington, six to three, though out-hit, seven to nine. Detroit won from Philadelphia, four to three, Gehringer knocking the ball over the left field bleachers. Moses hit a homer for the Athletics as well. Detroit was outhit seven to

New York scored a ten to three victory over Chleago. Boston and Cleveland were prevented meeting by rain.-Reuter.

# Hindenburg Inquiry Of Little Help

Findings Thus Far Wholly Negative Berlin, June 10.

The findings of the German Commission of inquiry into the Hindenburg airship disaster have hitherto proved entirely hegative. The Commission will continue to work on the problem, however, Germany will also compare the conclusions of her Commission with those of the American experts who are working along the same lines. The report says that the Commission has established that the landing of the dirigible was carried out with due care and in a perfectly correct manner, while the airship was in

#### CHINA EAGER FOR TRADE TREATY

technically perfect order when the

landing was started.-Reuter.

Washington, June 10. China's Ambassador, Dr. C. T. which were important for European | Wang, granted his first interview to He said China would be glad to

China would be very happy to

Philippines, he added.—Reuter:

# HOLLYWOOD CHOOSE your HATS wisely and WEAR them SMARTLY

Betty Hand. says

ORIEN HEYWARD, newcomer to the Paramount A studios, selected a flowered turban for spring, made of white lilies-of-the-valley.

### SALADS WITH SUBSTANCE

vinegar, a wise man to administer Hollywood. the salt, and a madman to do the mixing!

The following are substantial enough to form a course in themselves. The first two have the advantage of being quickly and easily prepared, since the main ingredient of each comes from

Spaghetti Salmon Salad

Arrange on a nest of lettuce leaves a breakfastcupful of cooked or tinned spaghetti, cut in equal lengths, and well seasoned, and the contents of a feather. . . small tin of salmon, flaked and free from skin and bone. Mix with this parts of mayonnaise and ketchup, and decorate with tomato slices and chopped parsley. Tongue and Egg Salud

Line a salad bowl with crisp lettuce leaves. Mix 4 ozs, of cooked tongue, cul into trips, with four tablespoonfuls mayonnaise, and place on the lettuce at one side of bowl. Make another heap of two hard-boiled eggs, cut in slices and mixed with mayonnaise, and a third section of finely chopped beetroot or celery, also dressed with that will delight the eye as much as the palate.

Hawaiian Lamb Salad

enough 'lamb to fill two breakfastcups, celery. Mix with these a breakfast- ally for a town outfit .. cupful crushed pineapple, previously well drained. Season with salt- and nest of crisp lettuce leaves. Chicken Salad

off any dressing not absorbed by ing the crown. chicken, then stir in peas and chopped cucumber. Arrange salad in a bowl lined with lettuce, and decorate with chopped egg and capers or tomato.

#### TAKE CARE OF YOUR CHINA AND GLASS

To preserve the gilding on china, place?' without soda. Tea stains can be re- much thought or much time. And, Business women have certificates in lodgings and service-flats own one without soda. Tea stains can be removed by briskly rubbing them with more important still, it isn't a sign moved by briskly rubbing them with powdered whiting or damp salt. On no account should boiling water be prepared for death! Being business no account should boiling water be prepared for death! Being business has only a few pieces of furniture and such as letters, bank books, cash, and like in personal things is a form of a small life insurance, it is her duty jewellery, which might so easily be commonsense that belongs to life and to put her wishes down in black and mislaid. crack the porcelain.

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halr brush. The varnish will not show otherwise be set by hot water. . she cannot be cremated unless she puts higglety-pigglety about the house. when dry and can be safely washed Glass water bottles and decanters it in writing in some such document could get them into sensible and neat Cut Glass

HAT can do a whole lot to change the fate line of a life.

There was a girl I knew once who married a near-millionaire through expending a couple of guineas on a hat she couldn't afford.

And there's the classic instance of Greta Gustoffson, the little Swedish girl who left school at fourteen and went into a milliner's, where she learnt how to wear hats so well that she was offered the job of posing SALAD is the most delicious and in them for advertisements. And that's not A most healthful of all foods in the end of the story, either. One day a movie warm weather. An old proverb says man picked up a paper, saw Greta's face that four people are needed for the making of a good one—a spendthrift smiling from beneath a wide-brimmed straw to put in the oil, a miser to add the hat, and at once offered its owner a job in

#### Depends on the angle

THAT, very old hat history now, is the story of Greta Garbo's rise to fame. I should think there are a million others like it, a million other good-luck stories that have taken a path to success merely through the angle of a hat, the curl of a

There's a girl who has just arrived in salad a Russian dressing made of equal Hollywood with a past very similar to Garbo's. Her name is Orien Heyward, and until she got a break in films through wearing a hat as a hat should be worn she was the highest paid model in New York.

#### Flowers and silk net

RIEN is a blonde—fragile and flower-like—and, therefore, it is mayonnaise. Over all sprinkle some not surprising that the first hat she wears in paprika, and you will have a salad her first film—and shown above—is a tiny that will delight the eye as much as flowered turban of lilies-of-the-valley with an alluring veil of black silk net, spotted in white, hanging over her face. This hat gives

This is quite a delightful way of glamour to Orien's face, but I guarantee it would do just the same to others with less and add to it a teacupful chopped perfect features, so please consider it as un

Mary Carlisle has the same cast of mix with sufficient mayonnaise to bind countenance as Orien and the same love of the mixture together. Serve on a flowers too, and rarely lets a day pass without having a posy somewhere on her person. You see her on the right wearing the kind of hat 1/2 1b. cold chicken, free from skin that would appeal to the masculine eye—it's a and bone; half cupful mayonnaise, daring thing to say, but I'm sure I'm right—a four tablespoonfuls cooked green shiny black Milan straw beret with a strap of grosgrain holding it fast to the head and a stand in a cool place one hour. Drain cluster of red and blue forget-me-nots accent-





blue forget-me-nots.



SYLVIA SIDNEY (top) wears a Tudor version of the "Juliet cap" in her new film "You and Me," while Mary Carlisle (below) favours a shiny straw trimmed with



RED velvet trims the front of this black straw hat worn by Betty Grable.

We see Mary in this charming model in her next film, "Turn off the Moon."

#### Of black Milan straw

TF you're a brunette with Slavonic looks like Sylvia Sidney, study the hat which this famous star will wear in her next film, "You and Me." It's a Tudor version of last season's favourite, the "Juliet" cap, and would prove a winner to anyone whose face was a good part of their fortune. (Photograph on left.)

The cap is made of black Milan straw -Hollywood's favourite medium this yearand the tiny halo round it uses two shades of petersham ribbon as a medium, shades being red and green. Teamed with it is a black crepe frock, splattered with red, white, and green outsize daisies. I consider this a perfect outfit for those who like tailored lines rather than

#### Has a host of hats

MAYBE I'm wrong, but I fancy that Betty Grable must be contemplating marriage with Jackie Coogan very soon, for she's got such a host of hats in her summer wardrobe. There's one, a wisp of black felt, rather like an American sailor's cap, with a flat bow of pink grosgrain at the centre front.

. There's snother—shown at the top of this page—a fine black straw with a braided bandeau of Coronation red velvet across the front, which she wears in true starlet fashion at the very back of her head.

And there's a third that I think deserves special mention—a beige regulation felt with a narrow leather strap round its crown with a trimming of fringed leather at the centre front.

#### Always black and white

ASTLY, I want to tell you about another young blonde star whom you're going to see very soon in two new films, "Quality Street" and "The Man Who Found Himself." Her name is Joan Fontaine, and her taste is for black and white always. In this film she wears a white coat, worn over a black jersey, with a little white linen straw, trimmed with black grosgrain and a pheasant's feather, worn over one eye.

# EVERYTHING IN ORDER

# A Modern Woman And Her Personal Papers

always wash the pieces in soapy water And it doesn't! It doesn't even take housewives have in their care. box. Most bachelor women who live

join from being as neat as it would Even if she has no property and no woman with an orderly mind,

Remember that the fractured edges water to which a few drops of vinegar for a small fee and of course there for who may not know which friends must be perfectly clean, and the article have been added to produce a more are always holograph wills and the to notify. An address book, kept up brilliant polish. Then dry and polish will-forms that can be bought from to date, should be in every bureau

white of an egg is a reliable and clean Receptacles that have contained so long as they are signed and wit- as the smaller, and more personal adhesive, while another method is to milk should be steeped in cold water nessed. Even if there is no property address book that most of us carry in apply a few drops of carriage-varnish before being washed, so that the to be willed to anyone, a woman who our hand-bags. to the fractured edges with a camel's- protein may be dissolved, which would has views on cremation knows that Most women, whose papers now lie

Broken china should be repaired as the business of living in a business- white. It makes life and death easier Keep A Note of Your Friends for those who follow after, and marks the fracture are liable to become The younger woman, of the post- her immediately as a woman of sound

When washing cut glass use a soft the interior by shaking it too vigorous- sonal papers. But why not be like woman and the shipshod one who brush for reaching into the crevices. ly.

Ann Thorogood. documents safely in the bank? Any

Anne Blythe.

CHINA and glass need careful attention if they are to retain their original condition for a considerable period. When washing good china it is a good plan to use a wooden bowl, or failing this, to place a thick Turkish towel over the bottom and sides of the receptacle to minimise the risk of breakages.

To preserve the gilding on china,

value of keeping a careful note of the Tek is registered—legally protected addresses of her friends, their tele- from imitation. To clean your teeth phone numbers, and their business from behind as well as in front, you addresses. In life it saves her a lot must get Tek, the original shorthead business. A lawyer will draw up one things are made easier for her execu-Plaster of Paris mixed with the with a soft non-fluffy cloth. any stationer, and are perfectly legal drawer and every deed box, as well

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SID COLLINS & HIS NITWITS. R2352 (In the Colonies, Dominions & Protectorates. (And Let Who Will Be Good.

RONALD FRANKAU (ACE OF HUMOURISTS).

F753 (Rhythmic Revels. 2 Planos.
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(Harbour Lights. RHYTHM ROGUES.

F759 (Broken Hearted Clown. (I Need You. LESLIE HUTCHINSON.

F754 (Swing That Music. F.T. (Jes' Natch'ully Lazy. S.F.T.

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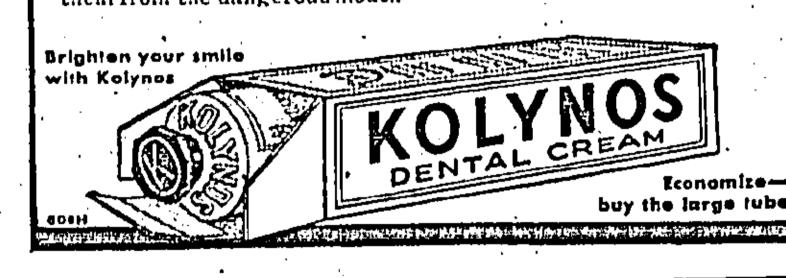
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# THIS STORY OF HOW THE B.B.C. WAS HOAXED WILL MAKE YOU SMILE

MEDALS FOR CORONATION **DELEGATIONS** 

# CORONATION VISITOR GIVES TALK OUTSIDE PALACE

TWENTY-THREE-YEAR-OLD Tom Danny Webb, in town with his Irish girl cousin for the Coronation, brought off the biggest hoax in radio history by impersonating on Coronation night a B.B.C. commentator and giving a broadcast of the crowd scenes outside Buckingham Palace.

said officially by "a series of smazing coincidences."

Between conferences at Broad-casting House, at which it was sought to establish how the hoax became possible, they affirmed, "It became possible to a firm the box of the real commentator to arrive. The man with me—he had to deal with the 'effects' and crowd noises—showed no suspicion, so I played will be impossible for it ever, to happen again."

Tom, perched fifty feet up on a stand in Green Park, was "on the air" for three minutes in the Regional programme late news bulletin.

The B.B.C. said: "It was noticed that the broadcast was not up to our usual standard, and that there was apparently something wrong with the announcer's voice. He was faded out before the allotted 'time."

#### 'ARE YOU B.B.C.?'

Tom said: "My cousin, Nan Gillick, of Co. Wexford, and I arrived at Buckingham Palace at about 8.30 p.m. As the crowds were so dense we climbed to the top of Stand 31 at the edge of Green Park.

"There were several glass cubicles there, and we made ourselves comfortable inside one which had a microphone. We had been there about ten minutes when a man put his head inside and asked me, 'Are

you from the B.B.C.?' "I didn't want to be turned out, so I said I was, and he replied, 'That's all right. I'm from Scotland-yard.'

"Then another man came along and sald, 'Are you Mr. H-?' Again said I was, and he said, 'I suppose you know you are doing the outside Buckingham Palace broadcast in the ten o'clock news?

"I thought fast and decided it would be a grand joke to carry on as a B.B.C. man. I entered into the spirit of the thing, and soon found myself talking on the telephone to

# Confession By Vicar's Wife Alleged

OFFENCES FOR WHICH HUSBAND IS CHARGED

A vicar's wife, serving a sentence for forging a cheque and for fraudulent-conversion, was stated to have confessed to offences with which her husband was charged at Sedbergh (Yorkshire) Police Court last

The Rev. Cecil Herbert Dickens Lewls, Vicar of Cautley, near Sedbergh, was charged with converting to his own use £1 Is, and two sums of 7s. 0d., the property of the Cautley-with-Dowbiggin Church School

Mr. R. C. Linney (prosecuting) said that Mr. Lewis was secretary-treasurer of the Cautley School Managers. On December 18 and 30 last two social functions were held in the hall, and on each occasion the Vicar received 7s. 6d. for the letting. It was nileged that those sums were not paid over. The Vicar was seen on March 10, and he sald, "I received the money on both occasions and gave it to my wife to pay into the bank." The police asked him if he thought it wise to entrust money to his wife when criminal proceedings were being instituted against her.

"It must be part of the case," said Mr. Linney, "that on November 21, a month before the Vicar received the two sums, Mr. Lewis signed a statement admitting having fraudulently converted a cheque for £31. If the wife was paid money by the Vicar, then the Vicar is party to her conduct."

Mr. A. D. Gerrard (defending)-In the last few minutes I have had information from prison to the effect that before police inquiries were being made into the present charges, Mrs. Lewis confessed to these offences to the prison chaplain. She said her husband gave her the money to put into the bank.

#### VICAR'S EVIDENCE

When the Vlear, who pleaded not guilty, gave evidence his wife, who was accompanied by two wardresses, IVA was not allowed in court.

He said that he gave the bankbook and 15s. to his wife for the maid to pay into the bank. He had never received a cheque for £1 1s., and just before the annual meeting of the managers his wife told him that the bank manager had informedher that a cheque from Sedbergh Charity had been paid direct into the

On March 8, two days before he was interviewed by the police, he had a letter from Mr. Lloyd, chaplain of Strangeways Prison.

The letter, said Mr. Gerrard,

amounted to a confession of offences by Mrs. Lewis. "I am calling Mrs. Lewis and sho will say, I did this that my husband is accused of." he said. husband and wife are not together in

the matter."

He was able to do it, the B.B.C. Broadensting House to a man who

"Meanwhile my young cousin be-

came frightened and said she wanted to go home. The Scotland-yard man courteously escorted her to Green Park Station.

"I was constantly in touch with Broadcasting House. They told me I should go on the air at 10.15. Once a man whose name I couldn't catch said, 'Look here, ' old boy, would you be terribly insuited if I came down and did the broadcast?

"I replied, 'Would yo be terribly insulted if I did the broadcast?' He said, 'No, not terribly-but, dash it all, old man, I'd like to do it.'

"I paused, then sald, Well, I shan't be insulted if you do it, but we have only one Coronation in a lifetime, and-dash it all-I've been hanging about here for some time, and I really don't think there's any need for you to come down.'

."I heard a non-committal sort of grunt, and he rang off. Twice more before the broadcast I spoke to Broadcasting House. I was told to go all out, and make it as big as possible; if the King and Queen came out I was to say so, and I should be given an extension of time.

#### "WE MUST HAVE IT"

"It was added: 'Remember, even if it means being late with the news and extending the whole bally programme, we must have it."

"By ten o'clock I was highly excited, still half-expecting the real commentator to come along. Through headphones I was listening to the programme. Beads of A perspiration rolled down my face.

"I heard the announcer say, 'And here we are, twenty minutes after leaving Broadcasting House, outside Buckingham Palace.' A red light.

"I could see the crowds below, staring up at me. I was half- hall to-day. stunned with it all; I could hardly realse that I was just going to deside the Palace.

"I can remember only, little bits of what I said. I recall something about the Palace being an Idol worshipped by the crowds, and a symbol of the strength of the Empire . just before I was faded out I said, It is difficult to describe in

"It was all over then. I left the stand, walked across the park, and went home." Tom says he will never forget the Coronation. It gave him the biggest the biggest laugh he's ever

#### likely to have. TAILPIECE

"Although that is the end of the news, here is some news of ourselves and a story against ourselves)" said the announcer at the end of the 9.30 National

"A young man in the crowd outside Buckingham Palace last night succeeded in climbing into the B.B.C. outside broadcasting unit in the stand at Green Park and represented himself to be one of the observers. He broadcast a brief description of the, scene in the len o'clock programme."

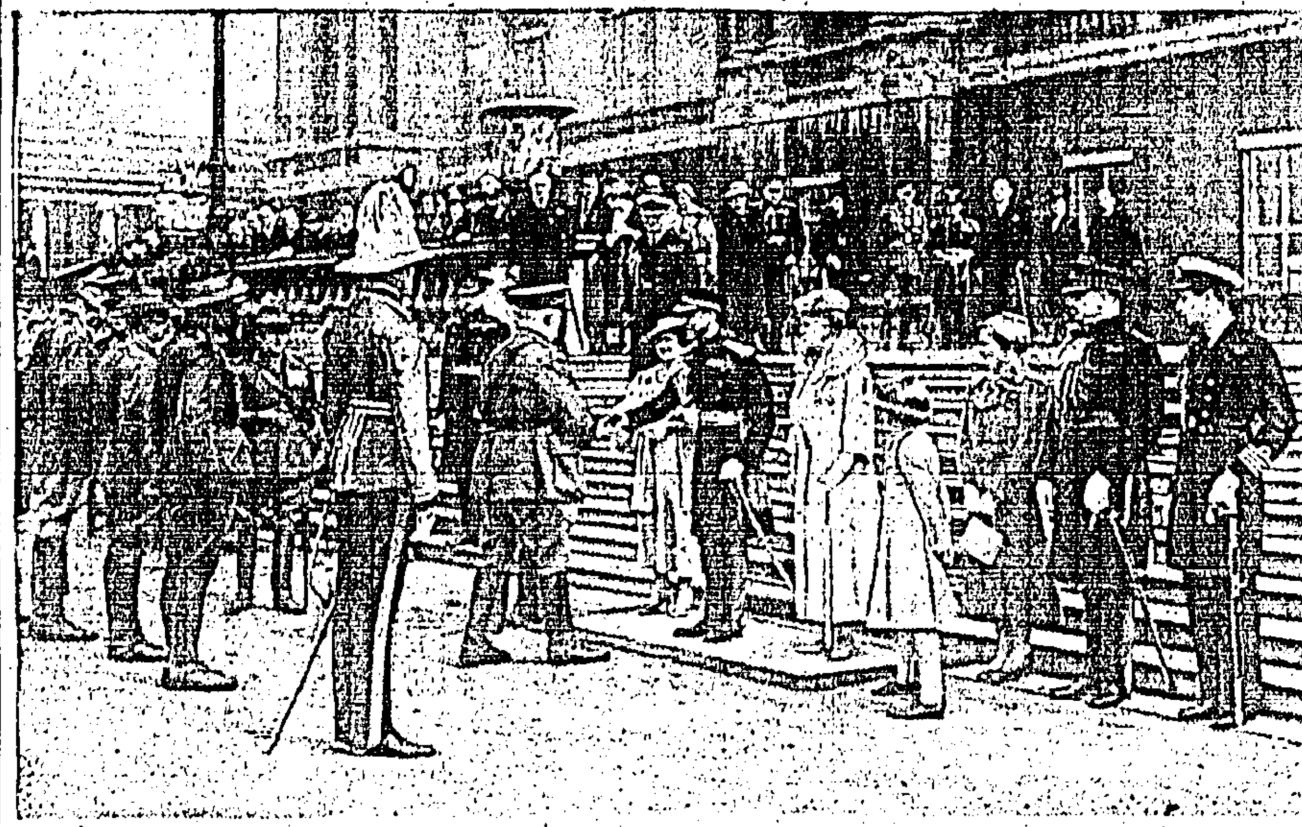
# **THOUGHT** TOOTING "TOO POSH" FOR HER

MRS. EDITH CHAMPKINS, time will be long and deep, but I Young, Patrick Knowles, children at Southcroft-road another. Tooting, told her husband that she disliked the house and of the world, members of many film, with its powerful climax makes thought the district "too posh."

After looking for another house she was found gassed. This evidence was given at the inquest at Battersea by her husband, John Champkins, a wandsworm dust have received from His Majesty's ed. facility. Victor McLaglen, do-Theatre, to-day). — This picture hand, a sister said that Mrs. Champkins the Coronation medals which the characteristic of the product of the characteristic of the John Champkins, a Wandsworth dustseemed very lonely at Tooting. She you now wear. had always lived in a place where

Verdict: "Sulcide while of unsound by the Army long before 1918,

there was somebody to whom to talk,



His Majesty the King accompanied by the Queen and other members of the Royal family, presented special Coronation medals to the Dominions and Colonial troops who took part in the Coronation. The Queen is on left and on right are Queen Mary, Princess Elizabeth, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and the Duke of Kent.

### GREAT EMPIRE VOLUNTEERS

#### **SECRETARY** STATE'S GLOWING TRIBUTE

### SCANTY LEISURE TIME DEVOTED TO DRILL

London, May 14.

GLOWING tribute to the Volunteer defence forces of the Colonial Empire was paid by the Right Hon. W. G. A. Ormsby-Gore, Secretary of State for the Colonics, when he addressed the Coronation Colonial contingfront of me flashed on. I began to ent and the official Colonial representatives at the Coronation in the quadrangle of the Colonial Office in White-

"As civil head of the administration of the Colonial Empire, scribe to the world the scenes out- and the chief bearer, under His Majesty the King and the Imperial Parliament, of responsibility for the welfare, of its 55 million people, I am deeply sensible of the important services which you and the forces which you represent perform for the Empire," said Coronation medals which have been the Colonial Secretary.

these memories.

you should have the privilege of playing a part in the central ceremony in the life of that Empire, namely, the solemn crowning and consecration of our King for his tremendous task. That ceremony symbolises the dedication of the Sovereign to the life of duty and, through him, of everyone of us, to the service of the Empire of which he is the head and of which we are the fortunate citizens.

"It is not a ceremony concerning the King alone, but all ranks and classes, all races and communities within the Empire. For that reason the Empire in all its variety has sent its representatives, not as spectators merely, but as participants in a great Act of State, of all the peoples of the Empire.

#### PRESENCE NECESSARY

maintenance of that Empire I say that the ceremony in which you have plete without you.

her husband and three will be that of the discovery of one office smitsh-hit play made into one "Coming as you do from all parts"

races and adherents of many creeds, it one of the most important conyet you are all united with one an- tributions to cinematic entertainments other and with us in Britain in offered for a long time. Peter Lorre, its type. loyalty and service to the King, and famed for his psychological studies, it is fitting-that you should to-day plays a handpicked part with mark-

#### DEBT OF GRATITUDE

"You will carry back with you n vivid sense of the comprehensive-Origin obscure, in general use by hope that in the performance of your passed since Hongkong enjoyed the goers, who will leave the theatre 1918, says Oxford Dictionary. In use duties, which may be sometimes much-vaunted Sally Ellers-James feeling they have been well enterdangerous, often arduous or mono- Dunn combination. Their return to tained.

"We threaten none, but we see in n wise preparedness the best guarantee of peace and of the undisturbed enjoyment of our liberties and of the fruits of peace.

sacrificed for little purpose.

of danger even the utmost courage

and enthusiasm cannot make up for

lack of training and knowledge, and

many gallant lives may be tragically

"In this sorely troubled world if the Empire is to play its part in maintaining not only its own heritage but the peace of nations, we must be prepared, be united and be strong. INDISPENSABLE GUARANTEES

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"I am grateful for this opportunity as Secretary of State to meet you and pay my tribute to the work you are doing in the far flung territories and islands of the King's Colonial Empire."

#### LAYING OF WREATHS

Mr. Ormsby-Gore's address followed the solemn ceremony at the Cenotaph in Whitehall at which the Colonial contingent, wearing the presented to them by the King at Buckingham Palace this morning, "It is fitting, therefore, that tonous, you will be sustained by were drawn up on three sides of the square. The fourth side was taken "Before closing, I should like to up by the official Colonial representasay a special word about those of tives to the Coronation, with whom you who represent the Volunteer was Mr. Ormsby-Gore.

defence forces of the Colonial Col. C. C. Fowkes, M.C., of the Empire. We all owe a debt of King's African Rifles, commanding gratitude of those men in the the Coronation contingent, laid the Colonial Empire, as in Britain and first wreath on the Cenotaph, on bethe Dominions, who devote a large half of all the detachments. He was followed by the Sultan of

part of their often none too plentiful lelaure time to fitting them. Pahang and the Sultan of Trengselves to play an active part in he ganu, and then by the civilian representatives of the Colonial Empire. The F.M.S. token of rememberance was laid by Col. Cecil Rac C.B.E., "It is easy, in time of peace, or and Mr. Choop Kia Peng C.B.E. and when war does not immediately that of the Straits Settlements by

# OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

threaten, to see only the drudgery Sir Arnold Robinson and Mr. Tan

of training for defence; but in time Cheng Locke, C.B.E.

title of the screen play upon which best pleture, but it boasts humour "For that reason, and because of Cosmopolitan's film is based. The stage version was entitled "Sweet which are given full value, by the the vital role which you, the armed Aloes" which had a tremendous run starring players and their supporting forces of the Crown, play in the in London in 1935, with Diana Wynyard playing the leading role, ed and Dunne a little more subdued, Kay Francis, lovelier and more beautifully dressed than ever, handtaken part would have been incom- les the difficult main characterisation in the film, and this is one of her "Your memories of this moving given by George Brent, Roland near to rank melodrama. Warner aged thirty-three, living am sure that not least among them Stephenson and others. A box-

defence of their territories.

DRUDGERY OF TRAINING

"Nancy Steele Is Missing" (Queen's to-day) .- The dramatic sweep of this

"Give Me Your Heart" (Majestic, the screen is welcome. "We Have to-day),-This is not the original Our Moments" is not perhaps their and some racy dialogue, both of cast. Sally Ellers is neat and polishwhich is to the benefit of the film.

"White Hunter" (Star Theatre. to-day).--Spectacular photography is the chief highlight of this emotional Baxter does not appear completely happy in this type of role, but he plays it! with verve, and is finely supported by June Lang, Gall Patrick, Alison Skipworth (still aulpping in characteristic fashion), Wilfrid Lawson and George Hassell. The fury of pent-up emotions let loose is vividly protrayed by the leading players, and the film offers rich entertainment of

"Mamma Steps Out" (King's performances are given by June of whom have learnt the art of Lang, Robert Kent, Shirley Deane squeezing the maximum amount of humour out of unsophisticated situa-"We Have Our Moments" (Alham- tions. This is the type of film which \*Posh: slang for smart, "swell." ness and variety of our Empire. I bra, to-day).—Long months have will appeal to 90 per cent. of Cinema



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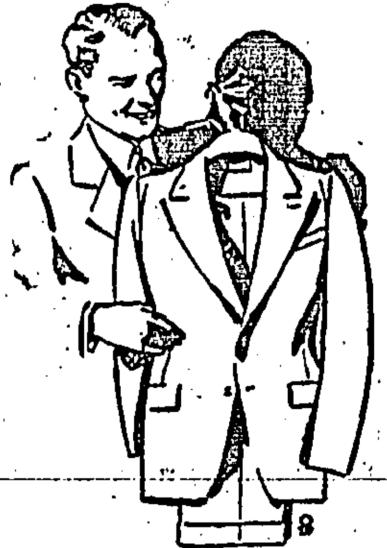
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floor The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 3rd July to SATURDAY, the 10th July, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, W. L. McKENZIE,

Secretary. Hongkong, 7th June, 1937.

PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY. LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS will be HELD at the HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong, on TUESDAY, the 15th. JUNE, 1937, at 12 NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th. April, 1937.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from Tuesday, 8th. day of JUNE, to TUESDAY, the 15th. day of June, 1937, both days inclusive. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,

General Managers. Hongkong, 1st, June, 1937.

#### WALLACE HARPER & CO., LTD.

Shareholders are reminded that the Ninth Annual General Meeting of the Company will be held at its Registered Offices on Tuesday, 15th. June, 1937, at 5.15

> S. JEX, Actg. Secretary.

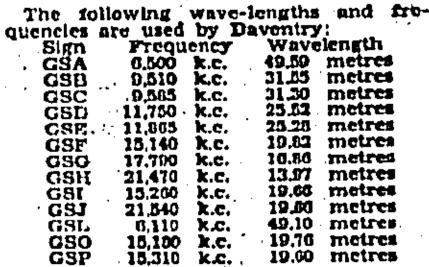
#### RADIO BROADCAST (Continued from Page 7)

in her Tyrolean Hat; Did your mother

come from Ireland? 10.28 p.m. Dance Music. Fox-Trot-Keep a twinkle in your eye; Fox-Trot-Your heart and mine; could be in Heaven; Fox-Trot-Anything your little heart desires; Fox-Trot-Peter's Pop keeps a lollipop shop; Waltz-Music in May; Fox-Trot-When a Lady meets a Gentleman, down South; Fox-Trot-Tain't no use: Fox-Trot-Your Feet's

too big: Fox-Trot-The Mayor of Alabam'. 11 p.m. Close Down.

#### DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES



#### Transmission 1

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.G.)

(G.S.D., G.S.G., G.S.IL.)

12.30 p.m. Big Ben. The Strange Adventures of Mr. Penny—Episode 9.
12.45 p.m. Song-settings of Mynyddog's 1.20 p.m. Talk: Under Big Ben. 1.35 p.m. Schumann's Chamber Music-4 Marjorie Hayward (Violin) and O'Connor Morris (Pianoforte). 1.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2 p.m. 2.20 p.m. The Aldershot Searchlight Tattoo. .2.40 p.m. Envol.

#### Transmission 2

6.45 p.m. Big Ben, The Whitby Municipal Orchestra, from The Spa, Whitby, Yorkshire. 7.10 p.m. The Iron Pegasus.'
7.30 p.m. The BBC Bance Orchestra,
directed by Henry Hall,
8.10 p.m. Musical Interlude. 8.15 p.m. Friday Midday Concert, under the direction of Johan Hock. 9 p.m. Variety. 9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.

#### Transmission 3

(G.S.J., G.S.H., G.S.G., G.S.F.). 10.15 p.m. Big Ben. The Carlton Hotel Orchestra. 10.45 p.m. Dance Music. 11.20 p.m. The Royal Richmond Horse Show. 11.50 p.m. The Aldershot Searchlight Tattoo. From Rushmoor Arena, Alder-12.10 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m. 12.35 a.m. The Willie Walker Octet.

#### APPEALS FOR FUNDS

London, June 10. The Archbishop of Canterbury (Dr. Cosmo Lang) is issuing an appeal for funds for schools in India War Loan.....100% for Anglo-British children.-Reuter. - British Wireless.



Mischa Auer, detective, has a surprise meeting with his quarry, Warren Hymer, in Universal's picture "We Have Our Moments", showing at the Albambra Theatre.

# Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

CHANGTE (B. & S.), Holt's Wharf. EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), Kowloon Wharf. HINSANG (J.M.), B.22. HOSANG (J.M.), A.15.
IXION (B. & S.), A.7.
KWAIBANG (J.M.), Kowloon Dock.

NANNING (B. & B.), Talkoo Dock, YATSHING (J.M.), B.S. YUNNAN (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock.

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### ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) ANYO MARU (N.Y.K.) from Shanghai, 3 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30291. CHARSANG (J.M.) from Shanghal, 7.30 n.m., West Point Wharf. 30311. DAKAR MARU (N.Y.K.) from Shanghal, daylight, A.S. Kowloon Wharf. HAI HING (Thoresen) from Swatow,

6.30 a.m., C.1. 30237.
HOSANG (J.M.) moved from Kowloon Wharf to buoy A.15 at 3.15 p.m. 30311. OFOR (P. & O.) arrives at 3 p.m.,. Kawloon Wharf. 27721. SCHARNHORST (Melchers) from Manila, 7 a.m., Kowleon Wharf, 27772. SANDVIKEN (J.M.) from Shanghai, 8 n.m., B.2. 30311. WONG SHEK KUNG (Illng Lee) from Snigon, 7.30 a.m., B.5. YATSHING (J.M.) from Canton, 9.15

#### a.m., B.8. '30311. -SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

CARTHAGE (P. & O.) for Japan, noon, Kowloon Wharf. 27721. CHAKSANG (J.M.) for Canton, p.m., West Point Wharf. 30311. SANDVIKEN (J.M.) for Canton, ( p.m., B.2. 30311. TJINEGARA (J.C.J.L.) for Amoy, 10 n.m., A.4. 28015. VAN HEUTSZ, (J.C.J.L.) for Singapore, 4 p.m., A.10. 28015.
YATSUSHIRO MARU, (N.S.K.) for sea fishing, Wanchai.

#### ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

CORFU (P. & O.) from Shanghal n.m., Kowleon Wharf. 27721. GENERAL SHERMAN (States) from Shanghai, daylight, A.1. 30371.

#### SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Givon) EMPRESS OF JAPAN, (C.P.S.) for Europe, noon, Kowloon Wharf. 24049. SEISTAN (Douglas) for Amoy, 4 p.m., Co's Wharf. YATSHING (J.M.) for Tientain, noon,

B.8. 30311.

#### ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) THUTAN (P. & O.) from Singapore, 10 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721.

CITY OF SINGAPORE (Bank) from Europe, a.m., Laichikok. 27791. GOLDEN STAR (States) from Europe, a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30371. PRESIDENT JEFFERSON (Dollar) from America, 0 a.m., Kowloon Wharf.
PROMINENT (J.M.) from Shanghal,
a.m., West Point Wharf. 30311.
TAKSANG (J.M.) for Shanghal, a.m.,

#### SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agenta Phone Numbers Given) CORFU (P. & O.) for Europe, a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721. HOSANG (J.M.) for Calcutta, D a.m., A.15. 30311: PRESIDENT JEFFERSON (Dollar) for Manila, n.m., Kowloon Wharf.

#### VESSELS DUE

ARIMA MARU (N.Y.K.), June 12. ASAMA MARU (N.Y.K.), July 2. ATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), June 25. AUTOLYCUS (B. & S.), June 14. BHUTAN (P. & O.), June 12. BORUYO MARU (N.Y.K.), June 27. CALIFORNIA (States), June 22. CHICHIBU MARU (N.Y.K.), July 23. CITY OF SINGAPORE (Bank), June

CONTE ROSSO (Ll. T.,), June 19. CORFU (P. & O.), June 11. CORNEVILLE (Burk), June 20. DAGFRED (Jebsen), June 22. DANMARK (E.A.C.), June 24. DAVIKEN (J.M.), June 20.
DECUALION (B. & S.) July 4.
DIOMED (B. & S.), June 28,
EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.), June 17.
EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.),

EUMAEUS (B. & S.), June 29.
EURYADES (B. & S.), June 22.
FELIX ROUSSELL (M.M.), June 14.
FOOSHING (J.M.), June 14.
FUKUKEN MARU (O.S.K.), June 12.
GOLDEN HIND (States), June 29.
GOLDEN STAR (States), June 12. GRETE MAERSK (Jebsen), June 26. HARUSAN MARU (N.Y.K.), July 2. HARUNA MARU (N.Y.K.), July 16. HONGKONG MARU (O.S.K.), June 16 KAMO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 22. KITANO MARU (N.Y.K.), June 17. KUTSANG (J.M.), June 10. KUMSANG (J.M.), July 1. KWANTO MARU (O.S.K.), June 18. LAOMEDON (B. & S.), June 15. MAUSANG (J.M.), June 25. NEUMARK (Jebsen), June 21. NIEL MAERSK (Jebsen), June 30. NORRIKEN (J.M.), June 23. PANAMA (E.A.C.), July 1. RAKUYO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 26. SAALE (Melchers), June 13. SAMARANG MARU (O.S.K.), June 14, SARPEDON (B. & S.), June 18, SUISANG (J.M.), June 24, TAKSANG (J.M.), June 12, TALABOT (Thoresen), June 18, TALABOT (Thoresen), June 18, TALTHYBIUS (B. & S.), July 9.
TAI SEUN HONG (J.M.), June 19.
TAIYO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 19. TARONGA (Thoresen), July 4.
TERGESTEA (Ll. T.), June 17.
TERUKURI MARU (N.Y.K.), June 17. TITAN (B. & B.), June 13. TWEEDBANK (Bank), June 22. YUENSANG (J.M.), June 16.

# Sporting Trophy

Mr. Reid Henderson, residing at "The Highlands." Austin Avenue, reported to the Police that about 8.20 to-day some person entered his still in hospital, suffering from sitting room on the ground floor, dysentery, there is a possibility that and stole a silver swimming cup, the Imperial Airways air-liner Delvalued at \$20. The cup, which is phinus may take off for Penang this about eight inches in height, bears morning with the reserve pilot in the name Douglas M. Henderson, charge. Entrance was made through an open verandah window.

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### Airliner May Leave To-day Though Chief Pilot In Hospital Still

Although Captain E. J. Finnegan is

No definite arrangements are being made, however, until instructions are received from the head office of Imperial Airways in London. The Delphinus, in any case, will not make contact with the usual homeward or Australia-bounded air-liners, and mail will arrive at its destination at least four days late.

#### NAVAL NEWS CHINESE CADETS TO VISIT YARD

The West River gunboat Tarantula came into harbour for a short stay at nine o'clock this morning and saluted. the Commodore's flag. H.M.S. Tamar returned the salute.

The French gunbont Argus is expected in harbour for a stay of four or five days from this evening. Permission has been sought by the commanding officer of the Freedom of China, training ship now in Hong-6 kong, to visit the Royal Naval Dockyard and inspect some of the warships. This permission has been readily granted and arrangements have been made for six officers and 14 40 cadets aboard to be escorted round 101 this afternoon.

### The

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June-August, 1937

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Ord., ......June 12, 11 a.m. C.N.A.C. Plane ..... Sat., June 12. Air Mail for Canton and Districts. G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg. .....June 12, Noon. Ord. ..... June 12, 12.30 p.m. Samshui and Wuchow ...... Tai Hing ..... Sat., June 12, 4 p.m. 

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Sunday Swatow, Amoy and Formosa ..... Canton Maru Sun., June 13, 9.00 a.m. Monday

Air Mail for "France Orient Service" Felix Roussel ..... Mon., June 14. (Due Marsellles, 27th June) • G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., .... June 14, 4.30 p.m. Ord., ..... June 14, 5 p.m. Salgon. Ceylon, India, East and Felix Roussel ..... Mon., June 14. South Africa, Egypt and Europe G.P.O. and K.P.O. via Marseilles Reg., ..... June 14, 5 p.m. (Due Marseilles, 13th July) Ord., ..... June 14, 5.30 p.m.

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\*Honolulu, Pres. Wilson ......Tues., June 15. Shanghal, \*U.S.A., \*Central and \*South America, \*Canada, and \*Europe Parcels, .....June 15, 4 p.m. vla San Francisco. Reg., .....June 15, 5 p.m. (Due San Francisco, 6th July). Ord., .....June 15, 5.30 p.m Wednesday

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Tatsuta Maru ........Wed., June 16, C. and S. America, \*Canada and \*Europe via San Francisco-due San Francisco, 7th July and Reg., .........June 15, 5 p.m. Ord., ....June 16, 8.30 a.m. \*Europe via Siberia. Straits and Europe via Marseilles Menestheus ...... Wed., June 16.

London Parcels Parcels, .... June 16, 9 a.m. (Due London, 20th July) Reg., .... June 16, 9.45 n.m. Ord., . ... June., 10, 10.30 n.m. Fort Bayard and Halphong ..... G.G. Paul Doumer Wed., June 16, 2 p.m.

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vice"-Due San Francisco 22nd June ...... K. P. O. G. P. O. Reg., ......June 16, 5 p.m. Reg., ..... June 16, 5 p.m. Ord. ......June 17, 6 s.m. Ord. .....June 16, 5\_p.m.

Thursday Swatow ...... Prominent Thurs., June 17, 2.30 p.m. Manila ..... Emp. of Asia Thurs., June 17, 3.30 p.m.

Friday Sandakan ...... Hinsang .... Frl., June 18, 8.30 a.m. Hollow, Pakhol and Halphong .... Kaying ..... Fri., June 18, 11 a.m.

Straits. Ceylon, India, East and Terukuni Maru .....Frl., June 18. South Africa, Aden, Egypt and G.P.O. and K.P.O. Europe via Marseilles. Reg., .....June 18, 12.45 p.m. Ord., .....June 18, 1.30 p.m.

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#### YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

#### SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, June 10 S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary The following quotations on the of yesterday's markets: The market New York commodity exchange are to-day was irregular and light, be- issued by Reuter. ing featured by steels and the firmness of American Telephones, which rose above 1 point. Tobaccos showed July weakness on fear of lower carnings. Oct. Several stocks moved within a wide Dec. range. Wright Aero shot up 1114 Jan. points. Rails were steady, except March that Pennsylvania Railroad slipped May half a point. Motors were steady. Spot Curb stocks and bonds were irregular, with United States Government issues irregularly lower.

S. S. &. F. Wall Street Journal Sept. morning comment: Sentiment is Dec. considerably more optimistic, with Jan. quiet buying of selective stocks.

There was some long-pull buying of Wheeling Steel due to good earnings.

There was some long-pull buying of Sales for the day:—3,260 tons

Chiange and Chiange. The Street considers that American Telephone is acting better. Brokers July report moderate enquiry from Europe | Sept. for quotes on blocks, which may Dec. hang over the market. Many are of the opinion that the market may burst from the current levels eventu-

ally, but on the up-side. S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market again met offerings towards the close and yielded some ground from its earlier strength. In the absence of specific news to bring in selling, the chances are that much of the day-end selling represents the evening-up of accounts by traders reluctant to maintain their positions over-night, especially in view of the uncertainty in connection with the meeting of officials of the striking steel plants and the representatives of the labour unions in the office of Governor Davey of Ohlo, which was scheduled for this afternoon. While it is discouraging to slt through periods like the present, holding long positions in stocks which do-not-move-forward,-it-still-seemsmore than likely that the worst of liquidation has been seen and that resumption of a worth-while advance will not be unduly delayed. Douglas Aircraft has been awarded an \$11.-000,000 Government order. United States Steel Corporation shipments for May totalled 1,304,000 tons, as against 984,000 tons for the same month of last year.

Cotton: Prices firmed on private reports of excessive rains in the West, but the character of the market ls unchanged.

Wheat: Prices vacillate between the spreading of rust reports and optimistic crop news. There has been a slight delay in harvesting due to rains and this together with a demand for flour is stendying the market. Canadian export demand is poor. Foreign buyers are evidently

awaiting our crop developments. Corn: Cash demand is lighter on prospects of continued, liberal Argentine arrivals.

Rubber: Buyers are cautious and there is a poor follow-up on advances. The market is featureless. Sugar: There was more liquida-tion, particularly of spot months, in anticipation of Notice Day. Distants are steady. It is rumoured that China is bidding 1.19, f.o.b., for 7,000 tons of Cuban sugar.

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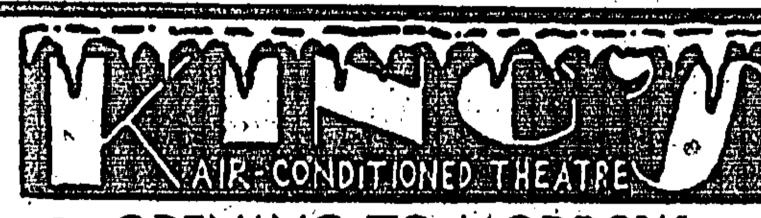
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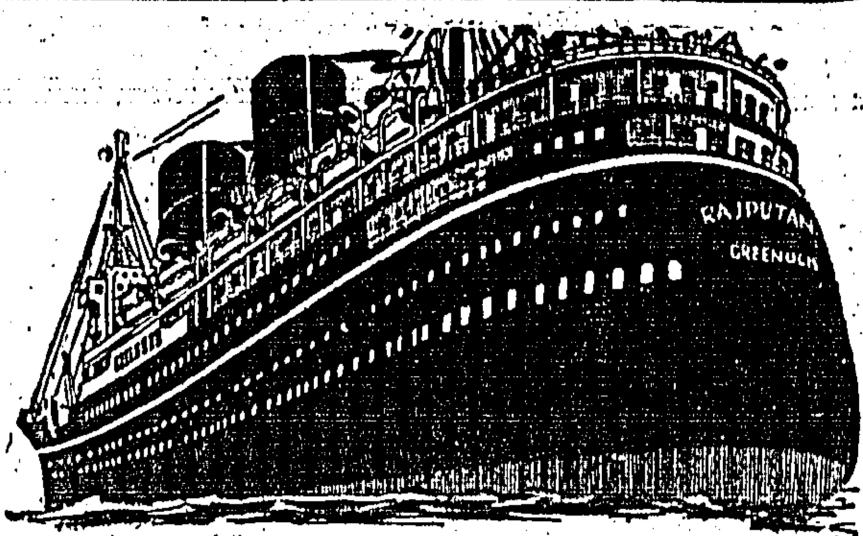
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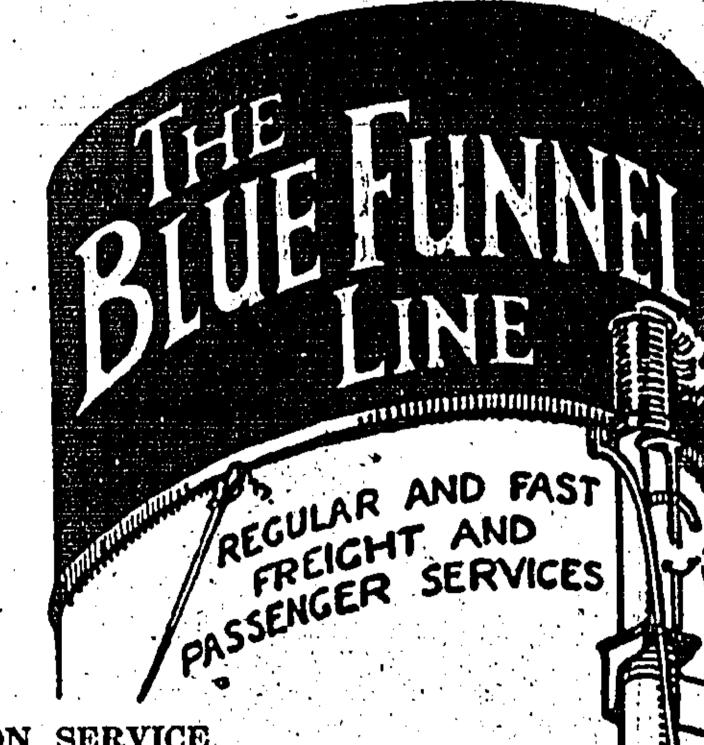
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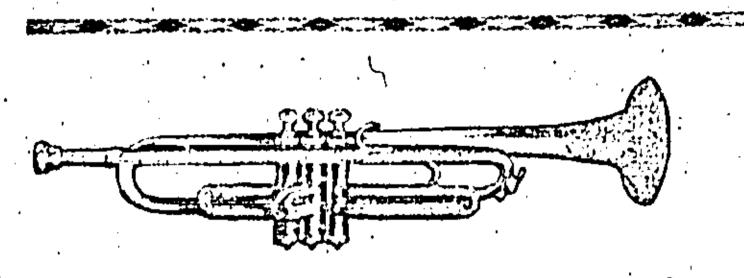
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#### POVERTY AND MALNUTRITION

many other centres, is at present engaged on the task of i studying the problem of nutri- the River Manzanares. tion, a committee having been appointed to investigate the subfar as Britain is concerned, in city. Damage is repaired almost there are four and a half mil- normal excavations which are only four shillings a week on food. The problem, it is conceded by the British Advisory Committee on Nutrition, is, in barricades and descend the hill its broadcast sense, one of lack of purchasing power. If that is the case in Britain, how much more so is it in Hongkong, where so large a majority of the population live on the borderline of starvation? It has been asserted that, in this Colony, ignorance on diet is almost as great only true within limits. There potential blackmailers. A pile can be no questioning the point of dead rats and one or two dead Beauty Queen. that if the poverty-line income mules make the place yet more of the masses is spent in such sinister. a manner as to ensure that the essentials for proper nutrition shall be included in their diet, children who at present suffer from the ignorance of their parents in these matters would tect the civilian population in the Beauty Queen. greatly benefit. In this connectievent of another world war. tion, a very useful work is being done by the Society for the Protection of Children, which COME bombs, have destroyed turned to sheets of paper. not only supplies some of these essentials to the very poor, but style, but others have burrowed also gives advice to parents who may seek it. The value of this effort is conceded, but the fact remains that there are many thousands of people, young, middle-aged and old, in this needed by a family of six to that could better be described as a Colony whose sparse means make provide itself with the bare Britain. We do not control our it almost impossible for them to necessities of life and healthy Dominions. In getting foodstuffs word of what I said to you when I secure an adequate diet. This living conditions is \$70 per pay for them. is one of the circumstances month. When we bear in mind which the local committee will, that in cases handled by the we imagine, encounter early in S.P.C. the average income per years of experience in which crimi-

ficial. One is almost You can arrange now to step ashamed to write them after so brief a visit when in the midst of the civil

HESE impressions of

But familiarity may breed blindness as well as contempt; the visitor may notice details which the resident takes for

The palatia notel in Madrid, for example! I lay awake in one of the most luxurious beds imaginable. Within three or four yards was a private bathroom with plenty of hot water.

A ND yet, above my head a bed creaked all night as some wounded man turned and twisted in his fever, for the rest of Hongkong, in common with the hotel was a military hospital. Very distinctly I could hear the rifle fire from the front line near

> The visitor to Madrid munications and drainage.

But the moment you pass the for death." in a dead and desolate world. W of a building where shell fire has battered holes in walls which, to the prisoners, must have seemed heart-breakingly indestructible.

The prison records lie scatter-

The bombardment has had the Royal Academy. strange results which make one doubt the glib assurances of those who are supposed to pro-

the upper floors in orthodox their way down through ceiling the doctor away," should be amendand floor to explode on the street away." level or in the basement.

its investigations. Palliative head per month is about \$1.70, measures can be taken, within it will be realised that there are the Old Balley. limits, but any marked improve- many thousands of the populament of the diet of the masses tion who come nowhere near the is not enough humour to go round: will only come when the general essential figure. Ignorance restandard of living is raised garding dietary values undoubtslow and gradual process. Re- nutrition of the masses locally, punishment fit the offender." cently, we encountered a state- but extreme poverty must be a ment-that the minimum income far greater cause.

# "THESE MEN ARE DRESSED FOR DEATH"

by Vernon Bartlett



Propaganda Department of Madrid Defence Committee issued this poster of Comic Opera Franco.

In half a dozen cases, where and the Calle de Alcala. They the whole front of a house had seemed nearly as well nourished is been blown to dust, mirrors still on a diet of bread and lentils as hang unbroken and uncracked— they were in the days before the ject. The matter is one which amazed by the few signs of de- "in order," said a Spanish friend, siege began. recently received attention, so struction in the centre of the "that they may reflect the The streets are less tidy, for tragedy of Madrid."

to be tidy?" asked the same slope. friend. "These men are dressed

The Model Prison is a skeleton tering crowds in the Gran Via intact.

garbage collecting vans are Here and there soldiers scram- scarce, and hungry dogs, who to sow more grain, men to join the House of Lords, when Vis- as soon as it is made. The occa- ble among the ruins collecting have descended the scale from the army, are among the most count Astor stressed the urgency sional shell-holes in the street not loot but firewood. I remark- pets to curs, nose hungrily in the of the problem, pointing out that might easily be mistaken for the ed on their drab and untidy uni- piles of rubbish. But there is forms, which seemed so suitable otherwise very little to link up of those who talk of General in this dreary area of destruct the noisy, living Madrid with the Franco's Moors as the bearers of lion people at Home who spend necessary part of modern com- tion. "Why should they worry desolate suburbs on the western knowledge and education to the

me more than a visit to the Duke behind the firing-line, these of Alba's Palacio de la Liria, pathetic trench libraries in a Last October I described how the country which has been kept distowards the Manzanares you are WE came back up the hill, past Communists who controlled it gracefully ignorant, may ye the barricades to the saun- had kept its treasures entirely prove to the world that the pen is

Shortly afterwards the palace was burnt down by Franco's incendiary bombs, and militiamen risked their lives to save as many art treasures as possible. Most of them have been on show in Valencia, where the people waited in a long queue to see them.

A few days ago I revisited the burnt-out shell of the Palace. In one undestroyed room there are still many pictures and pieces of furniture. My companion accidentally swept to the ground a jacket which one of the workmen had thrown down on a table.

As he replaced it he noticed on the table a beautiful inlaid box. Casually he opened it and found it full of antique silver, untouched by these workmen who came in and out of the room.

The Palacio de la Liria is perhaps half a mile from the front line. In the ruins of the private chapel- are some frescoes which have escaped damage. In the middle of the siege workmen are building walls round this chapel to preserve these works of art.

CAN find none of the passion for destruction which is supposed to mark "Red" Spain. In every town of any size there seems to be a politico-cultural exhibition. At one of them 1 was given a fascinating expanding postcard which urged me to sleep with my window open and to cover it with netting if I lived in a malarial district. "Our weapons," ran one slogan along the wall, "are books, newspapers and pictures," and, unlike many alogans, it happens to be profoundly true.

The posters urging civilians to leave Madrid, political parties to forget their differences, peasants impressive I have ever seen. Magnificently they give the lie downtrodden Spaniards. These Nothing in Madrid impressed pictorial appeals, these schools mightier than the sword.

# THEY

wish I hadn't won because I| Do not lose your temper with a | I have more than once had the a factor as poverty. That is ed over the floor, neglected by should hate to be vain about my policeman. -lrish Pennington, Norwood's magistrate.

What are you doing in August? -Also at the Royal Academy.

Whatever you do, don't call me a -Sheila Martin, of Wagga Wagga, chosen to represent Australian girls I at the Coronation.

The infidels' bombs shall be The Fakir of Ipi.

ed to "a laugh a day keeps illness -Dr. F. A. Belam, Medical Officer for Guildford.

"have not" country than Great and raw materials we have got to -Sir Robert Horne. Assizes.

I have known only one case in 30 nal detention has met with success. -Mr. Cecil Whiteley, K.C., at

The sad fact is that actually there -Mr. John Watt, B.B.C. producer.

dinner of the National Society of golf just at this time.

When I was in office I saved the Oh, he's an R.A.: that accounts whole of my salary. There is no difficulty in a Cabinet Minister -Overheard at Private View at maintaining exactly the same life as he had before. -Mr. J. C. Wedgewood (Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster,

**#EUROPEAN PAPERS:** 

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The only way to save our empires from the encroachment of the people is to engage in war, and thus substitute national passions for social aspirations.

-The Empress Catherine II. of Russia.

How is it possible to spend a I am quite positive the bulk of it goes in -Mr. W. Gallacher, M.P.

May I ask, dld you listen to a -Mr. Justice Hawke, at York

Lists are bad for the liver. -Sir George Tilley.

We won't become an Al nation by cheering our favourite football! team. You will get more good in a swimming pool than in a football of seven per cent, was declared.

\_\_Sir George Tilley.

This, of necessity, must be a edly plays a big part in the mal- refrain and suggest it as a motto for come to be called the Waggs week- by the mining or torpedoing of your association, "to make the end; for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H.M.S. Hampshire, formerly of the Wagg, get a party together every China Station, off the Orkney The Duke of Kent, at the year and go up to Gleneagles for Islands. ...B. B. in the Evening Standard.

buttons torn off my coat in the -Mr. Ivan Snell, Marylebone unholy scrambles that take place between 5.30 and 6.30 to board a tram or bus.

-Mr. W. H. Green, M.P.

We're all workers together. - Mr. Henry Ford.

There is nothing so bitter in all the emotions of this world as family quarrels or animosities. -Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C.

The lady doth protest too much, -Hamlet's Mother.

Better to pack up when people say, "Why go?" than to wait until they say, "Why not go?" -Patsy Hendren:

21 YEARS AGO TO-DAY

#### MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR BRITISH WAR LORD

Mr. W. A. Dowley resigned his position as General Manager of the Vacuum Oil Co. and was succeeded by Mr. J. H. Congdon.

Mr. R. Sutherland and Mr. F. H. Thomas were appointed Second Lieutenants in the Hongkong Volunteer Reserve.

Ltd., reported net profits for the year totalling \$115,394. A dividend

Memorial services were held in: Hongkong for the late Earl Kitche-I should like to adapt Gilbert's . This next week-end is what has ner, who, with his staff, lost his life

# GOVERNMENT'S ANSWER TO ARMS REPORT

THE Government pledges itself to the general conscription of industry in the event of war and plans are to be prepared immediately in case of need for Parliamentary approval.

This is one of the most important conclusions come to by the Government on the findings of the Royal Commission on the Private Manufacture of and Trade in Arms.

These conclusions were published last month in the longawaited White Paper which has been promised "soon" at intervals of roughly six weeks ever since the Commission issued its report on Oct. 31 last.

The Arms Commissioners stated: "We are of the opinion that the problems involved in formulating plans for the conscription

of industry in wartime will have \_\_\_ The Commission to be faced without delay." In reply the Government now

. . if ever this country should

again become involved in a major war, a much wider measure of control over industry would be needed than in time of neace.

"Indeed, this conclusion is plainly indicated from experience of the Great War, and provisional plans for this purpose, ready in case of need to be presented for Parliamentary approval, have necessarily to be prepared beforehand."

Four Main Points

#### of Agreement

The Government agrees with the majority of the findings of the Commission. The chief points of agreement are that: ·

Establishment of a universal system of State monopoly, of arms manufacture is impracticable in the present state of international affairs and would not increase the prospects of pence.

Abolition of the private arms and the substitution for it of State monopoly may be practicable—but is undesirable.

Maintenance of collaboration in peace time between Government and private industry should be followed by general conscription of industry in war.

tries to be applied.

Ministry of Supply

## Scheme Rejected

The Government rejects the recom-

mendations of the Commission that:

quate). The Government should adopt a kind as in war." more "positive" attitude to the licensing of arms exports (on the grounds that the arms export trade is an important factor in Imperial

defence). The export of civil aircraft should be restricted.

Complete cessation of private export trade in surplus and secondhand arms and munitions of war.

#### Attitude to

U.S. Plan

should take the initiative to secure difficult. international control of trade in arms it is not convinced of the utility of action would depend upon that possipressing forward with an isolated bility." aspect of the armament problem.

Nevertheless the Government was prepared to accept, providing other countries do the same, the Draft Convention of the Disarmament Conference on publicity in national defence expenditure.

To a suggestion that the Government's own arms factories should be accepted in its entirety. There is no "fully" equipped for the production doubt whatever that the evidence we of naval, military and air armaments heard would have justified a very of all types, it is replied that such a much stronger report. procedure would lead to unnecessary duplication of plant and wasteful expenditure.

Licensing Rules

suggestion of the Commission that and our recommendation on this point It should take a more "positive" was very clear. line on the administration of the system of licensing exports of arms. "The international arms trade," under existing conditions it is imperative that British firms should not industry. be unfairly handleapped in the competition for export orders . . ."

arms to fereign countries would "be liable to engender friction in the political relations between this country and other countries."

Sir John Eldon Bankes (chairman)—a former Lord Justice of Appeal. Sir Philip Gibbs—journalist

and novelist. Dame Eleanor Crowdy-Principal V.A.D. Commandant in France during the War. Sir Thomas Allen—executive

ment. 😬 Sir Kenneth Lee-expert on industrial and commercial problems.

of the Co-operative move-

Mr. Harold C. Gutteridge-Professor of Law at Cambridge.

John A. Spender—jøurnalist and author.

in surplus and second-hand; arms and munitions of war.

Regarding the Commission's recommendations that peace-time profits in armaments should be controlled the Government is satisfied with the industry in the United Kingdom measures it has already taken to

#### A. SPENDER'S **YIEWS**

Mr. J. A. Spender, a member of the Commission, commenting on the White Paper said: "I regard with More rigid control of the sale of great satisfaction, and attach the military alreraft to foreign coun- highest importance to the acceptance of the principle of general conscription of industry in time of war."

> The scheme, he said, would have to be carefully worked out in time of peace, and it should be done at once

Dealing with the Ministry of Supply suggestion, Mr. Spender said: "I should agree that in an ordinary time A Minister and Ministry of of peace it would not be worth while Supply should be set up to assume to set up such a Ministry, but I regard. complete responsibility for arms the present situation as one of semiand munitions (on the grounds that war so far as armaments are conthe existing arrangements under cerned. The armaments scheme is so the Defence Programme are ade- big that it does require controlling machinery or something of the same

> With regard to the reply dealing with the export of civil aircraft, Mr. Spender commented: "The whole question is whether you can distinguish between civil aircraft that can be converted into bombers and purely military machines, and whether you can restrict military aircraft without having a certain restriction on civil aircraft. The Commission were aware of the difficulties, and proposed more rigid control, which I hope will be exercised."

On the question of the international limitation or reduction of armaments, To the proposal that Great Britain Mr. Spender said the matter was very

"We must hope that there may be based on the United States Draft a joint initiative between us and the Articles, the Government says in the U.S. That is my own personal hope, present state of international affairs and the usefulness of any immediate

#### ARMS DECISION SHOCK

Sir Thomas Allen, another member of the Commission, said: "I regret the report has not been

"Our position was made extremely difficult by the issue of the White Paper on rearmament, but we appreciated the difficulties of the Government and decided to proceed.

"Some of us were very much afraid that the decision to rearm might be accompanied by undue profit-making

"Since then those fears have been

"We were also very 'strongly in says the White Paper, "must inevit- favour of the Government assuming ably continue so long as some nations complete responsibility for the arms are unable in whole or in part to industry in the United Kingdom and manufacture the war material neces- believed it should organise immedisary for their own self-defence; and ately the necessary collaboration between the Government and private

"Thousands of men died before the Ministry of Munitions was set up in Discrimination in the export of the last war because they had not

"It is disappointing that the Government does not accept the recommendation to forbid private export trade in surplus arms. This The Government says it cannot find trade reflects no credit on the country sufficient reason to insist on a com- and its suppression would cause no plete cessation of private export trade substantial dinancial loss to anyone."





LEARNING THEIR LINES-The Duke of Norfolk, England's Earl Marshal and stage manager of the coronation, leaves Westminster Abbey with the Duchess of Norfolk, after a coronation rehearsal. Behind is Lady Enchel Howard, the Duke's sister, who played the Queen's part in the rehearsal.

# His Gifts Made John Drinkwater Poor

# G1RL'S TRAGIC POSE FOR ARTIST

TN brief answers to the Westminster coroner. Miss Elizabeth Odell, a brunette of 20, told of the vain love for her which caused Geoffrey Pollett, a 29years-old poet, to gas himself in literary men, Mr. Drinkwater's estate his room in Long Acre, W., after

artist friend named Lucas, who lived in the next room to Pollett and was the Victorian poets), £733.

his friend. "Pollett came into the studio about 10 o'clock," she said. "I was irritable and we had a disagreement. After- he was. wards, in his room, I apologised to him. Then Mr. Lucas took me

MARRIAGE OR DEATH

think so, yes. And you didn't want to get Mr. Oddle recorded a verdict of narried?—That is so. Suicide while of Unsound Mind. married?-That is so.

Despite his fame and many works, Mr. John Drinkwater, the poet left £1,577 16s. 6d., but with net personalty nil. This was revealed in the details of his will published re-

Mr. Felix Aylmer, the actor, who was a very close friend of Mr. Drinkwater, told a reporter "John Drinkwater was a very generous man, but he was not known as such publicly."

His secretary, Winifred Edith Gwyn Jeffreys, and his publisher, Mr. Frank Sidgwick, were each left £50, while the residue of his estate was left to his wife, Miss Daisy Kennedy, the violinsit,

Compared with other famous was not large. Rudyard Kipling left £155,000, while other literary he had found her posing for an wills include: Hall Caine, £250,000; Stanley Weyman, £100,000; Charles Dickens, £93,000; Thomas Hardy, Miss Odell, whose address was not £91,000; John Galsworthy, £88,000; given, said that last month she was George Moore, £75,000; Anthony having her picture pointed by an Trollope, £70,000; Rider Haggard, £61,000; D. H. Lawrence, £2,500 and Sir William Watson (the last of

Was he upset about that?-I think

He has said that if he could not marry you he did not want to live?-

Mr. Milton Lucas said that after The corner, Mr. Ingleby Oddie: taking Miss Odell home he returned Pollett wanted to marry you?-I to Pollett's room, forced the door, and found the place full of gas.

# Prosecutor Bludgeoned With

Vienna, May 1. KARL HACKL, twenty-seven-year-old tramp, sentenced in Graz to six months' imprisonment for thefts, jumped from the dock, seized the crucifix standing before the judge, and stunned the public attorney with it.

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A beautiful lady in Blue; Fox-Trot—
Moon for sale; Fox Trot—Lovo is a
dancing thing; Fox-Trot—Dangerous
you; Fox-Trot—You do the darndest
things, Baby; Fox-Trot—The Wanderers.

derers. 1 p.m. Time and Weather. 1.03 A Concert by Wilhelm Backhaus (Pianoforte) and Jane

Bathori (Mezzo-Soprano). Pianoforte Solo—Military March in E Flat (Schubert); "Iberia"—Triana (Albeniz): Songs— Poemea Juifs (Milhaud); Pianoforte Solo—Varia-tions on an Original Theme, Op. 21,

No. 1 (Brahms). . 1.30 p.m. Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather, Time and Announcements. nadier Guards.

Marching with Sousa; The Smithy in the wood; The Turkish Patrol With the Swallow (Michaelis); (Dell'Acqua); Marche Militaire (Schubert, arr. Godfrey). 2.02 p.m. De Groot and His Or-

Indian Love Call (Friml); Until (Sanderson); "Gipsy Love"-Selection (Lehar).

2.15 p.m. Close Down. 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. The London Plano-Accor-

deon Band. Holiday Hits-Medley; Remembrance; Where the Mountains-meet the Sea; There'll never be another you; Don't dingle dangle on the Old Garden Wall; The Whistling Waltz; Maid of Brazil; Happy, I'm happy; Wine Song.

7.30 p.m. Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report. 7.35 p.m. Chopin Polonaises played by Arthur Rubinstein, (Piano-

Polonaise No. 1 in C Sharp Minor, Op. 26, No. 1; Polonaise No. 3 in A Major, Op. 40, No. 1; Polonaise No. 4 in C Minor, Op. 40, No. 2; Polonaise No. 2 in E Flat Minor, Op. 26, No. 2. Time, Weather and An-

nouncements. 8.03 Songs by Richard Tauber,

Night and Day; Let me love you to-night; Sonja, I love you; You mean the world to me; The song is 8.20 p.m. Marek Weber and His

The Coolies of Sumatra (Jessel); The Caravan .(Bayer, arr. Leopold); Faithful Jumping Jack. 8.30 p.m. Overture "Semiramide" (Rossini), played by the Philhar-

York, Conducted by Arturo Toscanini. 8.50 From the Studio. The eleventh of a second series of gramophone Recitals by The Rev. C.

monic-Symphony Orchestra of New

B. R. Sargent. 9.30 p.m. London News and Announcements. 9.55 p.m. Violin Solos by Ychudi

Sicilienne et Rigaudon (Francocut); Guitarre (Moszkowski); Hungarian Dance No. 7 in A Major (Brahms); Zapateado, Op. 23 (Sarasate); Romanza Audaluza (De Falla); Spanish Dance, Op. 22 (Sarasate). 10.15 p.m. London-Big Ben.

Songs by Grace Flelds (Soprano). One of the little Orphans of the Storm; Queen of Hearts; A Feather (Continued on Page 4.)



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# Hongkong Racing: Successful First Half Of Season Reviewed By 66 Capt. Foster 99

### WASEDA VICTORIOUS OVER KEIO

#### Win "Little World Series" Of Japan

Exhibiting a superior brand of baseball, the "Waseda University's nine to-day annexed Japan's "Little World Series," by defeating the Kelo University's squad by six runs to

In the first game of the series on Saturday, the Waseda aggregation eked out a narrow 2-1 victory over their traditional rivals.

. The Waseda nine made sure of the game in the fourth stanza with a four-run salvo. The other two runs were added in the sixth and ninth periods. The loser's streak of four runs in the last inning failed to save them from defeat.

#### WOMEN GOLF FINALISTS

#### IN BRITISH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

THE RESERVE THE SECOND TO THE Turnberry, June 10. Miss Jesse Anderson and Miss Dorls Park of Gullane will meet in the final of the British open women's

golf championship here. To-day, in the semi-finals. Miss Anderson beat Mrs. McNair of Sunningdale by 4 and 2, and Miss Doris Park beat Miss Elsie Corlett of Lytham, St. Annes by 3 and 2.-



Recent picture of Miss Pam Bar ton, holder of the British and American women's golf championships, and a warm favourite to retain her British title this week, was unexpected knocked out in the third round. In this picture sheltering from the rain, she is seen chatting with her sister.

# -Trevor WIGNALL'S-

-SPORTLIGHT-

# BOARD REFUSE TO USE TAX MONEYS FOR BOXERS' PENSIONS

THE office of the British Boxing Board of Control must be knee-deep in letters. Quite a number, I understand, are of the sharply critical kind.

Some promoters are objecting to the alleged methods | of rivals, managers are asking for their fighters to be dealt with, and one way and another there appears to be war in the air.

that has been quietly conducted to the country. It supports control, exact payment of pensions for three champions who were outright winners of Lonsdale belts.

week from, some one on reaching that the stewards of the B.B.B.C. are the age of fifty. Two of the three, who live in London, are managing to exist, but the other, Tancy Lee, of Scotland, is said to be so badly off that he scarcely knows where to find food for himself and his dependants. Lee has been in the news before in connection with Lonsdale belt pensions. I have written much about him, and I believe it was due to a

story I printed several years ago that

ed after for the rest of his life.

some one promised he would be look-

#### Using The Tax

NOW hear there has been B.B.B.C., and the new National business when he was a star, but I Sporting Club on the subject of imagine he has unconsciously started Lee. Some weeks ago it was proposed to the board that it should set aside a proportion of the 5 per cent. tax it imposes, on all tourna- Legal Opinion ment receipts of £2,500 and over, for the benefit of belt-holders who are in straitened circumstances.

from the new N.S.C., and it perhaps that in the near future an attempt need hardly be said that if it had will be made to ascertain whether been put to the vote of the people the board has a right to demand it. who pay to keep professional boxing Legal opinion has been sought, one going it would have been carried contention being that the only standwith acclamation. The N.S.C. did ing the B.B.B.C. possesses is the one not ask the board to dig into its own it has presented to itself. funds, but merely to extract a portion of its levy on those promoters who the is the view of at least one stage big shows. There are, of legal mind that in taking money course, only about three of these- from fights the board is itself a the N.S.C., Wembley, and Harrin- promoter, and I discovered that if gay. The amounts contributed by there was only unanimity among promoters in the provinces are so those stage tournaments in London very small that they need not be the board would be forced to do a taken into consideration.

I was told all about an agitation | most distinguished of - its kind in but I am informed that it fully expected its proposal would be adopted without argument. Judge These men used to get £1 per of its astonishment when it was told not in favour of the suggested action.

time and notepaper would have been saved if the plain word "No" had been sent as an answer. The natural result is indignation, but one other consequence is that the new N.S.C. has itself decided to provide a pension for Lec. They feel he ought to get it, and they apparently further feel that as the B.B.B.C. have washed their hands of the matter it is up to them to assume the responsibility. Lee will get his £1 per week from correspondence between the people who were not in the puglistic something that may have what is sometimes called repercussions.

FITHE 5 per cent. tax on the larger This was a definite proposition soreness than ever. It is likely

certain amount of whistling. Instead: the N.S.C. is probably the than ordinary interest. —Reuter.

#### PERAK **CHINESE** STARTLES U.S. **BADMINATION PLAYERS**

PERAK Chinese, H. S. Ong. who Cambridge University badminton The reply letter says a lot, but team, and who reached the semifinal of the all-England badminton championship last year, was runnerup in the United States champlouship at Chicago recently.

> Ong is a post-graduate student the University of California.

Before the tournament started, officials debated whether or not to accept Ong's entry. Before it was over, four other contestants had good cause to wish the officials had rethem with discouraging ease.

In the final, with a crowd of 5,000 seated round the court, Ang's oppon-Kramer, of the Detroit Badminton Club, rated by professionals as the ablest American amateur in the last

for match and title.

#### NEXT WINTER OLYMPICS GLAD JAPAN IS CHOSEN

# CLEVER JOCKEYSHIP BY MR. DONALD BLACK

# BIG CROWDS:

# Jockey In Plenty For Autumn

All the trainers, riding-boys and mafoos are now enjoying a good holiday, but it must be admitted that the Hongkong Jockey Club have had a most successful racing season during the first half year; which ing results. closed officially on May 29.

There were actually (including) the Annual Carnival) 13 days of rading and 131 events were keenly contested. Mr. Clerk of the Weather was very kind on all occasions with the exception of the last meeting which was held under several heavy ! downpours,

The attendance of race-goers on the whole was exceptionally good and this can be well gauged by the returns in the pari-mutuel and cash sweep departments.

Racing was of very high standard with plenty of thrills and full of exciting finishes; punters got their money's worth.

the staff in general for the very from two lengths upwards. efficient manner in which every department was run, particularly the "Weighing Room" giving punters ample time to consider their selec-

The statistics which I have compled for the first half year reveal HAS FINE some interesting figures such as the amount of stakes won by the owners, the best parl-mutuels returns, course records established during the racing season and etc.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. Donald Black upon heading the list of jockeys with 17 wins to his credit and then comes a dead-heat riders at the Happy Valley.

when Mr. H. A. de Botelho was heavily unscated by High Honour in the Jockey Cup and sustained a was formerly captain of the fractured arm. The return of Mr. B. Proulx to the saddle was heartly welcomed by the owners and he finished with seven wins to his credit which was a grand performance for two months' riding. The absence of Mr. "Pinky" Botelho was at one time much felt, but with his return coupled with the permanent residence of Mr. "Peanut" Marshall, I am sure the shortage of jockeys will not be a nasty problem when racing resumes again in September. . It is interesting to relate that no jockey has scored a "hat trick" jected it because Ong had beaten during the season under review whereas last year before the recess Mr. Norman Deltz had the pleasure in registering one at the Second Extra Race Meeting. Of the redent was tall, 24-year-old Walter letters jockeys, Mr. I. C. Harris emerged from the novice class while Mr. S. W. Tang requires two more wins to join the black letters Club \$30,480. The list is made as fraternity. There is no denying that follows: The first game went to Kramer, Messrs. C. L. Gregory, W. G. Poy and 15-10. In the second Ong got a S. L. Yuen have made 'wonderful lead of 4-1, then apparently forgot strides in their riding and it will not all he knew about the game while be long before we see Messrs. Poy his opponent ran 14 points in a row and Yuen out of the novices. The former was associated with the pony Potentate which pald \$477.40 for a win—the biggest of this season.

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## **EXCITING FINISH**

### Berkshire Foal Plate Won By A Head

London, June 10.
The Berkshire Foal Plate was won
by a ten to one chance to-day.
Honorarium (10 to 1) beat John
Buchan (100 to 6) with Lilypo (100

to B) running third. Honorarium won an exciting finish tion griffins, of this season Gypsy by a head with a length separating the second and third horses. There were eleven runners.-Reuter.

# AND MANY CLOSE FINISHES

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It will be seen from the above that 73 races representing 55.72% were A vote of thanks must be ac- won from the beating of 11/2 lengths corded to the Stewards, Officials and and under, and the balance was

#### WEIGHS OUT FOUR TIMES & WINS

between Messrs L. Frost and S. C. Macgregor's Strathroy weighed out Llang each with 12 winning mounts, four times with Mr. D. Black up and but the former has more second won all the races in easy fashion. places. Mr. Leo Frost, who had Mr. Strathroy was fully tested in the 1938 Annual Race Meeting will and Mrs. L. Dunbar's long string of Coronation Handicap over the cham- arrive here not later than the middle ponies at his disposal, was not seen plon course when the official handi- of August and the number of ponies in the saddle after the First Extra capper set him to concede almost a will be more than the previous year. Race\_Meeting on being transferred stone and half to all the good run- However, it is a long stretch yet, but to Canton, but Mr. Black reaped the ners, but he came home with flying should any owner have the luck to benefit of the "Bays" stable. The colours. He heads the list of win- draw a progeny by either Bobniak, latter's best riding display was at ners with \$3,900 including the cost Double Court or Trusty Servant, he the Whitsun meeting when he pilot- of the Coronation Cup and this should be quite satisfied. The offed seven winners to victory. It is trophy will, I am sure, always be springs of these three stallions seem very sad to recall the terrible fatal much valued by the owner. The old to agree with the climate and as a accident which befell upon Mr. S. timers such as Blandford, Centre matter of interest I have compiled Y. Liang, for he was undoubtedly Court, Double Finesse, Electron, a list of stakes won by them during Ponics Champions (11/4 miles) with one of the best and most careful Holiday Eve and Saucy Face have this season. all earned \$1,000 and over while By Bobniak Another nasty accident was wit- Able Amazon, the past champion, nessed at the Anual Race Meeting could not collect more than \$650.

# CYPSY LOVE "MISS CHAMPION" OF CARNIVAL

#### THEN FOUR TIMES DEFEATED

Among the Australian Suberip-

Love crowned herself as "Miss Champion of the Carnival," but the malden met with a sequence of four defeats after the Annual Race Meeting. Gypsy Love has made \$3,231 to pay her own upkeep ceptionally well, but the geldings and it must have been a source of (Bravado and Such Fun) seem to be great satisfaction to the new racing second class raters. Strathroy was fan Mr. Li Chuk-lai to associate his name among the list of winners of who is a sister, has not been able the Rooty-Hill Derby. This mare has only two wins while Lancashire Chips owned by Mr. A. Bower has presented his card three times to the I have however taken the trouble judges with a sum of \$2,366 to his number of daughters and sons by to segregate the margin of defeats credit. Aziec, Courting Eve and among the winners with the follow- Home Brew have registered one win each, but Dick Turpin and Katinka have crossed the wire first on two occasions. These five ponies have each received over \$1,000 in stakes each received over \$1,000 in stakes and they certainly did not do too bad for their respective owners.

> I am not out to start a controversy, Australian Sub-griffins owing to the fact that they cannot stand too much rncing. Here is something which the conscientious objectors should bear in mind. It is not a fairy tale but the gospel truth. Mention was made in the earlier part of these notes that there were 13 days of racing during the first half and it may interest one to know that Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Dick Turpin (2 wins and \$1,400) started nine times in four months. Roolfly, The Right Time and Twilight Star weighed out eight times and they still have their four legs.

### **NEW AUSTRALIAN** SUBS DUE IN **AUGUST**

#### Larger Number Than Previous Years

It is reliably learned that Australian Subscription griffins for

Bobniak Star ..... \$ 150 Snowy River ..... 750

# Australian Sub Griffins A Well Matched Bunch ADDITIONAL R

As compared with previous season this year's bunch of Australian subscription griffins was an even lot for there was not a cob getting away vith everything or head and shoulders above others. It can be said, without prejudice, that the Australian ponies provided the best events of all the meetings, the fields being exceptionally good on every occasion. Owing to the increase ir the number of Australian cobs plus last year's batch, the Stewards had no other alternative but to provide

a definite proposition N.S.C., and it perhaps be said that if it had the vote of the people keep professional boxing ald have been carried ation. The N.S.C. did coard to dig into its own crely to extract a portion on those promoters who shows. There are, of about three of these—wembley, and Harrinmounts contributed by the provinces are so that they need not be onsideration.	legal mind that in taking money from fights the board is itself a promoter, and I discovered that if there was only unanimity among those stage tournaments in London the board would be forced to do a certain amount of whistling. Instead of unanimity there is only hattling, but a body far removed from promoters is remarkably active, and the likelihood is that very shortly we shall have a development of more	all he knew about the game while his opponent ran 14 points in a row for match and title.  NEXT WINTER  OLYMPICS  CLAD JAPAN IS  CHOSEN  Tokyo, June 10.  Satisfaction is voiced in all quarters, including the National Olympic Committee, over the selection of Japan' by the International Olympic Committee at Warsaw, as the site for the 1940 winter Olympic games.	strides in their riding and it will not be long before we see Messis. Poy and Yuen out of the novices. The former was associated with the pony Potentate which paid \$477.40 for a win—the biggest of this season.  It may be recalled that the judges' box was lowered last year in line with the track and the object was to give the judges a better view of the finishes. The innovation was much appreciated by the owners owing to the fact that no decision of a dead heat was given during 1936 racing season. However, the gentlemen inside the box were more predisposed this year, for the two competent judges after a very careful deliberation decided that Flying Arrow (S. C. Llang) and Helephant (E. Leighton) should share equally the stake money of the first and second places in the Mogolian Stakes run at the Annual Meeting.	Axice* 1,000  Bag Tor 200  Beat That*  Blandford 1,125  Bobniak Star 150  Boronia Belle* 400  Branxholme*  Bravado* 150  Centre Court 1,050  Courting Eve* 1,083  Derby Day 150  Discovery Bay*  Double Finesse 1,100  Electron 1,500  Gypty Love* 3,231  Hercules  Holiday Eve* 1,000  Home Brew* 1,250	Snowy River 300 Strathcarrick* Strathroy 3,9008 Such Fun* 300 The Right Time* 300 Twilight Star* 700 Violet Queen 75 Vixen Tor 400 An after the name of a pony indicates this year's subscription a hand stoutest the amount of stakes paid out to all the Australian ponies during 1936 have pushed and the present half the payment amounts to \$30,030. It is therefore quite safe to predict that 1937 season will surpass the previous figure.	o tackel The Goulbourn side o tackel The Goulbourn side on goals behind them on handi- out the four brothers. Ashton played so much together that cam work is as nearly as posso perfect, and they have Runn Australian, well known in polo to increase their handl-
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### Centre Court ...... 1,030 Courting Eve ..... 1,083 Derby Day ..... Double Finesse ..... 1,100 Such Fun ..... By Trusty Servant Australian Boy ..... \$ 150

Saucy Face ...... 1,150

It will be seen that all the cobs sired by Double Court have done ex-(Bravado and Such Fun) seem to be sired by Pacolet, but Pipsissewa, to face the start. Backwood' was the sire, of 'Gypsy' Love while Lancashire Chips was by Little Beon. It is to be hoped that a good these three stallions will be included ... in the next batch.

# RECORDS

# Australian **Cobs Show** Up Well

Favoured with glorlous sunshine, several track records of the Australlan cobs were broken, but the best was Gypsy Love's performance over the Derby course lowering Cold Morning's time by four two-fifths seconds. On May 1; Lancashire Chips won the Canterbury Park Handicap (six furlongs) in 1.16.% beating Bobniak Star's figure by fourfifths of a second.

Running with two pounds under n the scale of weight, Ranger's time of 1.44% in the Calliope Handicap over a mile was not officially considered, but it was two-fifths of a second better than the record of 1.45 held by Saucy Face. Prior to February 24, the best over a course from the two miles post, once round and in, was 1.56% established by Strathroy on April 13, 1936, but Electron smashed this by three-fifths of a second in the Adellade Stakes run. at the Annual Meeting of this year. However it did not last long, for on March 29, Strathroy won the Broken Hill Handicap with a load of 165 lbs. in 1.55% improving the time by

a fifth of a second. At the Annual Carnival of this perfect case in 2.10% lowering his own by a fifth of a second.

#### INTERNATIONAL POLO IN ENGLAND

#### Famous Players Gathered For Coronation Cup

London, May 15 .-With so many famous players from all corners of the earth in London this Coronation summer. the polo season should be the most brilliant - England has known for many seasons.

There are two most attractive visiting teams in Bhopal from India and Goulbourn from Australia, challenging for England's most im- A portant championship events. Splendidly mounted they both play that dashing game which is a delight to watch.

IRELAND ALSO CHALLENGING There is also a challenging team from freiand to make the Coronation Cup a real international event. Nearly all the world's most famous players will be on view. Stewart Iglehart, the star of the American team of last summer, has the distinction of being the only effective 10 goals man on the Hurlingham list, and while he will

FOR

# CRAIGENGOWER WILL OFFER STIFF OPPOSITION

#### PROGRAMME AND THE TEAMS

division match between Kowloon (skip). Docks, as yet unbeaten, and Craigengower. The match will be played at Hunghom and a very close result is expected.

To-morrow's programme and selected tenms follow.

FIRST DIVISION

Kowloon Dock R.C. v. Craigengower C.C. Civil Service C.C. v. Kowloon C.C.

Club de Recreio v. Hongkong F.C. Police R.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C. SECOND DIVISION

Kowloon C.C. longkong F.C. Club de Recrelo Kowloon B.G.C.

THIRD DIVISION Kowloon F.C. v. Hongkong, F.C. Rowloon Tong R.C. v. Club de Riccielo

v. Talkoo R.C.

v. Indian R.C.

v. Police R.C.

Craigengower C.C. v. Hongkong Electric

teams in the League matches tomorrow:

FIRST DIVISION

Kowloon Dock R.C.-A. E. Pearson, J. Revie, J. Kempton and J. McKelvie (skip); G. N. Mitchell, J. G. Ozorlo, R. Morrison and J. Fraser (sklp); J. V. Ramsay, M. Ferguson, H. G. Cooper and F. Cuilen

Cralgengower C.C.--L. C. R. Souza, M. A. R. Souza, A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury (skip); A. S. Gomes, A. A. Razack, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (skip); J. S. Landolt, Dr. V. Atienza, C. S. Rosselet and R. Basa (skip). Civil Service C.C.-L. R. Whant,

J. F. McGowan, R. P. Phillips and J. Gellatly, J. Deakin and S. Randle Strange and J. Hollidge (skip); Kowloon C.C .- W. Mulcahy, J. W. M. Brown, E. Kern and J. M. Jack' (skip); Geo. Lee, T. Madar, R. Craig and F. Goodwin (skip); H. Overy,

J. Smith, A. E. Silkstone and E. C Fincher (Ekip). Club de Recrelo.—J. A. Luz, F. X. Soares, J. E. Noronha and R. F. Luz (skip); C. F. Remedios, C. E. Marques, C. G. Silva and F. X. M. da (skip); L. J. Silva, L.

Mavier, F. V. V. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves (sklp). Hongkong F.C .- R. P. Shaw, E. J. Edwards, E. Tuck and A. Hyde-Lay (skip); E. Carter, J. Russell, N. J. Bebbingion and A. Macfarlane

(skip): J. S. Howell, W. Gill, F. H. W. Haynes and J. Rodger (skip). Kowloon B.G.C.-W. L. Walker, S. A. Bright, J. C. Gill and C. B. Hosking (skip); H. F. Stoneliam, J. L. Tetley, T. Armstrong and L. Guy

(skip); A. S. Russell, W. Russell, E. W. Lines and G. H. Sherriff (skip). (The match between the Police R.C. and the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in this division will be played at Austin Road by mutual arrange-

SECOND DIVISION

and H. Nish (skip).

Taikoo R.C .- W. Cunningham, J. Chalmers (skip); W. Melrose, R. had to be withdrawn. Wright, J. J. Whyte and R. M. Keown (skip); T. Grimes, F. Hillon, J. A. Watson and T. F. Stainton purchasers, follow: ,

Hongkong F.C.—F. P. Anslow, E L. Strange, G. Duncan and A. Webster (skip); A. W. Hayward, L. W Phillips, G. E. Stephens and Brooksbank (sklp); W. Kershaw, F H, Glover, C, B. Robertson and Dr. i J. A. R. Selby (sklp). Craigengower C.C.—Dr. N.

Karanjia, A. J. Coelho, M. J. Medina and W. K. Way (skip); J. R. Soares E. McNay, K. M. Omar and Ward (skip); J. W. Leonard, H. Randall, B. W. Whiteman and H. Pearse (skip). Club de Recreio.-F. A. Machado,

A. V. Barros, J. V. Ribeiro and J. J. Basto (skip); D. C. Alves, Dr. A. P. Guterres, P. A. Yvanovich and E. M. Remedios (skip); F. A. Xavier, E. L. Barros, C. H. Basto and A. A. Remedios (skip).

Indian R.C.—S. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahab, A. O., Madar and A. R. Eden gave a luncheon party to-day Dallah (skip); J. Hoosen, A. Bakar, in honour of the King of Egypt and A. H. Rumjahn, A. H. Madar, M. bassador, the Colonial Secretary, the done so, and anyway was a match-R. Abbas and M. Y. Adal (skip). Minister for Co-Ordination of De- winning stroke. Kowloon B.G.C.—E. V. Searle, F. fence, the Parliamentary Secretary Morley, K. C. Hamilton and J. G. to the Board of Trade, and Lord Meyer (skip); H. L. Lockhart, A. E. Cranborne were among the guests,-E. Jeffeles, D. W. Waterton and W. British Wireless.

Chief interest in to-morrow's lawn S. Drake (skip); V. Petherick, S. M. bowls league programme is the first White, R. O. Read and J. S. Logan

THIRD DIVISION

Hongkong F.C.—E. Casey, W. J. Buller, R. A. Trengrove and J. H. Gelling (skip); B. A. Mansell, H. G. Wallington, V. Walker and J. S. Beach (skip); J. Dobson, Dr. G. I. Shaw, D. Fitches and P. C. Morgan

Civil Service C.C.-M. E. Purvis, C. T. Champelovier, W. R. Hillyer and M. N. Rakusen (skip); E. Kirman, J. Faro, E. W. Simmonds and H: Westlake (skip); H. R. Major, J. R. Pengelly, L. A. Collyer and J. v. Cralgengower C.C. Cook (skip).

Kowloon Tong R.C.-C. Mose, J. N. Wong, A. Spary and W. C. Simpson (skip); H. Y. Hsu, T. K. Lim, H. Gittins and S. J. Houghton (skip); J. L. Stephens, T. M. Gregory, J. Howard and A. H. Basto (skip). Club de Recreio .- A. M. Xavier, C. E. Xavier, M. A. Carvalho and

selected to represent the various Alves and J. M. S. Rosario (skip). Ladd, Y. Abbas and E. Zimmern who was the life and soul of the international trial at home with the (skip); W. J. Penney, S. L. Leonard, meeting, was not there with his little J. S. Smith and W. J. Bagley (skip); dogs, and everybody missed him. F. X. Delgado, W. H. Atkins, J. Pau and A. E. S. Alves (skip).

#### TOURNEY MATCHES Gill's Rink Beats de Rome At Police Green

Because of the sodden Craigen-Deacon and L. de Rome.

the green, the matches arranged in too long for Vice-Admiral F. A. Dock were postponed.

#### SALE OF PONIES

#### Number Of Animals Withdrawn\*

About a score of Australian and China poines changed hands at the public auction, conducted by Hughes and Hough, Ltd., at the paddock of order to make a fighting finish of worth, while Britton, Young and Cop- for the Brigade since his joining as the Hongkong Jockey Club yesterday afternoon. Though a large number of owners and jockeys attended, some good ponies put up for sale Kowloon C.C.-A. A. Dand, W. T. were not able to attract any bidding French, A. J. Kew and L. Jack on the upset prices, and ponies such (skip); J. Canning, A. Nissim, W. as Nebular Star, Laughing Girl, W. Hirst and V. C. Labrum (skip); Young Chap, National Faith, Park F. E. Nash, C. J. Tacchi, T. Hunter View, Naughty Cat, Happy John, Mountain View, Soldier of China, Jungle Jim, Chocolate, Royal High-Fleming, J. C. Polson and J. C. ness, Helephant and Australian Boy

River \$600. W. G. Poy; Ouse \$210, Young Wing-hong; Lancashire Tich \$60; Bravado \$25, C. F. Chiu; Locksmith \$5; King's Fancy \$25, Capt. Whitehead; Honey \$130, R. Des Voeux; Persian Cat \$40, C. F. Chiu; The Right Time \$260, J. B. Harrison; Busok \$55, Tin Kee; Clowner \$30.

#### EGYPTIAN ROYALTY ENTERTAINED .

· London, June 10. The Foreign Secretary and Mrs.

ADMIRALS, GENERALS AT GOLF

### Broadside In Foursomes

There was no thunder or light-ning or witches over the heath at Camberley one recent May day, but the admirals and the generals, more of them than ever before. were hard at it again in their annual match by singles and foursomes for the Mercer Cup. The

dark pines, and the course was in and were eventually beaten. perfect order. It was in this match that the King once played for the

players, which made a long day of the teams in class, speed and skill. it, but there was some prodigious driving in a stiff breeze; every one did something to make him proud or gnash his teeth, and the admirals in

DECKS CLEARED Oriefly, the Admirals had sumcient sting in their "tall" to make the singles all square at 11 matches all by luncheon time (those halved gower green a rink championship matches will not bear thinking about match scheduled to be played there by the Generals), and they went out A. W. Grimmitt (skip); P. E. Knight, four beating L. de Rome's rink 22-15. pair of them were coming up from Rinks were W. L. Walker, J. Orem, the turn two, three, and even four (skip); W. Cullip, H. E. Strange, C. G. Duncan and W. Gill, and C. E. holes up. Some of the morning Gahaghan, G. G. S. Thompson, S. singles were desperately close on the last green, although General Sir E. Owing to the sodden condition of Ironside was driving far and away scored by Steele with a right-foot shot the pairs championship at Kowloon Powlett, whom he beat at the 12th in the quickest victory of the day. A surprise was caused on Wednes- , Major-General W. Green, as usual, engineered the opening for Steele to day when R. O. Read and G. H. was the unbeaten leader of the score a second goal six minutes later, Sherriff, of the Kowloon Bowling Generals, and several little, chips Green, eliminated E. G. Post and W. that he laid dead made all the differ-Rear-Admiral C. H. G. Benson play- goal.

ed splendid golf. He was three over 4's when he had Major-General B. A. Hill beaten, and, out in 39, needed led nowhere. True they repeatedly place. The Hon. Mr. T. H. King, two 4's for a 75. Admiral of the brought Spekers into action, but un. Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade, on the 18th green to halve his match passing did not look like producing absent. on the 18th green to halve his match with Major-General W. . Morgan

the singles.

BATTLE ROYAL Out again with the greens playing faster; and when with six foursomes faster; and when with six foursomes with Steele second in the honours list played the teams were still level it and Johnson third. Goulden and Steele Chinese members of the Brigade.

Was a battle indeed. Major-General born opportunist—are fast playing The address, whilst congratulating themselves into the England side.

If the description of the Brigade of the Bri with Green, but nobly though he relish the exhibition style, while Galley gave a brief outline of the excellent strove, Admiral Tovey and Admiral Benson, with a 4 at the 10th to be- Sloeberg, Axelsson and Persson. Sloe- Station and finally bade him and come three up, were too good. They berg, at fault with the first goul, made Mrs. Brooks good luck and "Godwere out in 37 and only one over 4's ample atonement with many fine saves, speed. The poples sold, and the names of at the finish. It was different with his fielding being confident and clean, Together with his wife and daugh-Vice-Admiral the Hon. W. S. Levenson Gower and Vice-Admiral D. F. neat touches. The remainder of the retirement. Election Day \$65, P. Boldwin; Moir, who also were three up at the team would not have distinguished Mnc's Adventure \$60, E. W. Gardiner; 10th yet somehow were beaten on themselves in a first-class English ama-Ling Long \$20; Election Time \$45; the last green by General Sir J. teur side. On this showing Sweden Gold Currency \$10, T. H. G. Bray-Burnett Stuart and Major-General Would not command a high place in our Colony, Mr. Brooks has done much Third Division. In comparison with for the local Fire Brigade. His unfield; Ribble, Yeung Wing-hong; A. P. Wavell. General Wavell's Norway the Swedes were cumbersome. Ilring work turned the establishment Inca \$50, Capt. P. Whitehead; Snowy holing-out from the edge of the 14th | i can only compliment them, on the into one which is now fitted with the green for a 2 did it all, for Moir clever way they pushed the ball along most modern fire-fighting appliances "cracked," put his brussey shot into the ground and timed the pass so that and equipment. the heather at the 17th, and then in colleague could take it in his stride. hooked his tee shot into the wood. Still, the Admirals were winning all olong the line now. Viceat the next hole, where Rear- pigeons. Then came a parade headed Mr. Brooks, being then a member of Admiral Sir William James before by Mr. G. Cl. Von Rosen, the man who the Royal Fleet Reserve, was called them had seen a foot putt go down as surely as Lord Jim saw the Patna go down, yet had the ball jump out again. It is not certain whether sentatives of the Stockholm district as solutions dressed in factball kit and carrying their banners. A. K. Minu and A. R. Minu (skip); Queen Nazli. The Egyptian Am- victory sure, but it deserved to have

11: Generals, Foursomes 0: Generals.

Footbali FINE WIN

ENGLAND

### Reputation Is Restored

From Charles Buchan

soft shades of May splashing the they lost touch with the ball one with us."

Happily, our players pulled themselves | see |ttl" Remedios, E. de Souza, O. P. Re- was an admiral and a general on the medios and C. Roza-Pereira (skip); some day. Then someone remarked Craigengower C.C.—G. Payne; G. Inte General Sir Frederick Mercer, a manner that reminded me of an

not been so much in command.

#### GOULDEN'S MATCH

As far as we were concerned it was a first-half story. England's play then yesterday was contested at the to the foursomes with decks cleared rose to great heights. Their combine. Sproule..." Police green and resulted in W. Gill's to such good purpose that pair after tion and shooting bewildering the Swedish defenders.

> Goulden was the star of the game. dribbling eleverly and providing openings for two goals. Johnson led the way to the first goal, which the goalkeeper fuiled to punch away. He miniudged the pace of the wet ball, which skidded off a surfacel made greasy by heavy rain. Galley and here England eased up.

from the Police 23-14. The winners J. C. Tovey's catching up. General led all the way.

Green won the first two holes and inside-left slipped the ball to Steele and the Brigade held a ten party at the the Stoke centre-forward completed a was always a hole or two ahead, but fine hat-trick. A minute later, Goulden noon. fine hat-trick. A minute later, Goulden noon, Admiral Tovey, three down at the lobbed the ball through for Johnson to 16th, could win only one back. outpace the opposition and add a fourth the European officers of the Station

Though some of England's combina-

Against such moderate opposition it Owen, but he missed it, and it was would be invidious to criticine. Woodleft to the Admirals beneath him in Jey, Male and Catlin again proved their good work that Mr. Brooks had done ping were too good for the Swedish Superintendent in 1922, and expressforwards. Young thoroughly enjoyed ed the regrets of his colleagues and himself, while Copping surprised me by himself in seeing Mr. Brooks go.

his skilful passing. was handicapped by a slight injury.

Of the Swedish side I can praise only Station and finally bade him and while Persson, a younger brother of the ter Mr. Brooks will in all probability noted heavy-weight boxer, showed many settle in the Channel Islands in his

KING CAUSES A LAUGH Admiral H. M. Austin and Rear- to-day will be of the ceremonial open- when he was appointed to Hongkong Admiral G. S. Arbuthnot had won ing of this new ground. First, 80 young as Superintendent. the ninth in 3 and became four up Scouts dressed in blue released 500 them had seen a foot putt go down introduced football into Sweden nearly up, and served in H.M.S. Suppho Finally the King of Sweden made his common speech. His last words were: Brooks was transferred to the War leavely declare this tennis stadium College, Portsmouth, on special paracopen—a slip of the tongue which brought a hearty laugh from the Re 1000

England: Woodley (Chelsea): Male 1917, members of the London Fire (Arsenal), Catlin (Sheffeld Wed.); Brit. Brigade serving with the Forces were ton (Everton), Young (Huddersfield), recalled to duty. Shortly after this Copping (Arsenal); Kirchen (Arsenal), Mr. Brooks was put in charge of one Galley (Wolverhampton Wand.)) Steele of five training schools which had (Stoke City), Gouldon (West Ham), been established. Not long after-Johnson (Stoke).

Sweden: G. Sjoeherg (A.I.K.): N. Axelason (Helsingborg), V. Skoeld (A.I.K.); F. Berg (Gothenburg), S. V. Andersson (A.I.K.), E. Andersson (M.I.K.), E. Andersson (A.I.K.), Andersson (A.I.K.), Sven Jonasson (Elfsborg), A. After over 30 years service as a Nilsson (A.I.K.) Nilsson (A.I.K.).

# JOHN BROMWICH, THE FREAK PLAYER OF -LAWN TENNIS

(By Jack Cuddy) United Press Staff, Correspondent

Forest Hills, N.Y.
Bagging the strange "Platypus" of

Clifford Sproule, manager of the Australian Davis Cup team, was still ambling about in his gray bathrobe—although it was nearly only the right hand. Yes, indeed, West Side Tennis Club.

midway through the afternoon.
when the admirals fired a crippling broadside in the foursomes and carried the day, as they did last year, by 20 victories to 15 with four singles haived.

Stockholm.

Sproule said that the platypus was the strangest of all the unusual creatures living "down under." He said, "The platypus has fur, but lays fallen into the error they made eggs; it suckles its voing but her fallen into the error they made eggs; it suckles its voing but her to wild life in Australia. And John's style differed from that of Giorgio de Stefani of Italy, who was ambidextrous—using the single fore-hand from either left or right.

The reporters barraged Bromwich four singles naived.

Camberley Heath was a gloriously against Belgium last May when, sunny place—wrote that inimitable after scoring in the first minute commentator on golf, Mr. Bernard they took matters so easily that Darwin of The Times—with the lihey lost, touch with the ball one with us."

with questions. It developed that he was born and, reared in Sydney or fowl. It's the strangest of all courts for 12 months every year. Incidentally, we have

"You have one with you!" the reporters exclaimed in chorus. "Let's together, gave a brilliant display before | "All right," said Sproule, "just a

A side door opened—and out came players on soft pedal. They did not a tall, gangling, sandy-haired young- semi-finals of the Australian chamrub it in to beaten opposition-beaten ster in a brown bathrobe, blinked so thoroughly that ten goals would not bashfully at the group and shifted This time the teams were of 26 have represented the difference between uncertainly from slippered foot 'to slippered foot. Sproule introduced I was afterwards assured that the him, saying, "Gentlemen of the press with further seasoning? Sproule Sweden had enjoyed this exhibition of —this is our Platypus: John Brom- said he might—because he had defootball craft. At the time I thought wich. He is the strangest creature veloped quite repidly during the past they got more enjoyment out of chant- of the courts. For months, tennis year. He had improved his left gnash his teeth, and the admirals in they got more counted like "Oh the end were chuckling with delight, ing in unison what sounded like "Oh scientists have been trying to decide forehand a hundred per cent. And Yah!" every time Woodley took a goal scientists have been trying to decide forehand a hundred per cent. And kick. As the goalkeeper's foot hit the just what manner of man John he could give any internationalist ball they yelled together. This might really is. We do know this, how- stiff competition right now. No-

> John grinned in good-natured confusion and said, "Aw-now, Mr.

not ambidextrous."

#### FIRE. CHIEF'S FAREWELL CHINESE MEMBERS PRESENT ADDRESS

As a farewell to their highly esteemed Superintendent, Mr. H. T. Brooks, who is leaving Hongkong for Home to-morrow by the s.s. Corfu, prior to a well-earned retire-Goulden, however, set an example ment, to date from March, 1938, Mair, perhaps the strongest pair ence when it came to Rear-Admiral which the others quickly copied. Then Chinese members of the Hongkong

> The function was also attended by and their ladies. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fitz-Henry. Mr. tion afterwards was pretty to watch, it Fitz-Henry will be taking Mr. Brook's

Before tea, Mr. Lee Ping-cheong, clerk of the Fire Station, outlined the Mr. Lee also presented Mr. Brooks Goulden I thought the best forward, with an illuminated address from the

Active Career During his 15 years' stay in the

After a few years' service on the training ship H.M.S. Impregnable, Mr. Brooks joined the London Fire My only really lasting impression of Brigade, where he served until 1922,

When the World War broke out,

brought a hearty laugh from the 35,000 following an Act. of Parliament in !! wards he was made Senior Sub-

> fireman. Mr. Brooks has many de-Bronze Medal of the Venerable Order

(pronounced with silent "w") settled reluctantly on n chair arm as Sproule continued. He said-John was the team's No. 4 man and only 18 years old. And

that John used a two-fisted forehand from the right, but a single forenoon—when the group of reporters invaded the Aussies' living quarters, just around the corner from the West Side Tennis Clieb backhand from the left, but a single

seven, his father and mother being court enthusiasts. But, because he already had started playing cricket, he used the two-fisted cricket but

vice and a single-handed left forehand. He won a berth on the team by beating Jack Crawford in the plonships this winter. He is single and works in a Sydney sports store. Did Sproule figure John might become a world's singles champlon, have been disturbing if England had ever, that John is the only inter- John wasn't extremely fast on his nationalist in the world who has no feet, but he had an uncanny knack back-hand and, at the same time, is of anticipating the ball. That made

hlm look fast.

But why did two-fisted players come only from Australia? Why not from England, where nearly every boy plays cricket? "Wellmaybe those Englishmen are too conservative," chuckled Sproule. "And besides they don't live in the land of the Platypus, Why-say, we've got a top-flight player over in Australia right now who uses two hands for every stroke, including service. Ha's Stanley Pont-only 17. He's coming along fast. Wait til! you see him."-United Press.

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## GOOD SAMARITAN OF THE OCEANS

(By Capl. P. W. Walters)

T is officially stated that during the Spanish troubles the British Novy has rescued at least 17,000 refugees. Actually that figure is considerably short of the real total, for on the north coast alone 17,000 refugees were taken on board His Majesty's ships.

Thus the crisis has given one more opportunity to the Navy of exhibiting that humanitarian spirit which has characterised it since the days of Elizabeth. Its impartiality is obvious when it is said the foreigners rescued are of some twenty untionalities.

Whenever people are in trouble, when disaster from fire, earthquake, or flood has overwhelmed helpless victims, the British Navy rushes to the spot to render assistance. The stories of the heroism and selfsacrifice of its bluejackets under such conditions are legion, and not for nothing has the British Navy been termed the "Good Samaritan of the

When the Messing cartiquake occurred some years back, the first help forthcoming was from British warships stationed at Malta, which steamed to Sicily with provisions and medical supplies, and they were publicly thanked by the Italian Government.

Again, when the great Japanese earthquakes shattered Tokyo in 1932, every available British warship on the China station was rushed to the assistance of the suffering inhabitants, and our Navy earned the heartfelt gratitude of the whole Japanese

The humanitarian efforts by no means exhaust the list of "good deeds" upon which the Navy is nearly daily engaged in some part of the world or another. Sometimes it acts as Father Christmas in such cases of visiting lonely outposts of the Empire as Tristan da Cunha, lying hundreds of miles off the routes of steamships, and where as a rule only one ship calls a year. But at Christmas time the Navy has often stepped in, a cruiser being sent to take mails and presents to its lonely population.

#### Making Safe the Sea

Making the "Roadways of the Seven Seas" safe is another essential task which the British Navy bears upon its broad back. Some short time ago a flery American Senator was disgusted to hear that the American Navy was largely dependent upon the British Admiralty for its charts. He was rather late in the day complaining about the fact, for the British Navy has been making charts not only for the United States but for the world for over a century. On the average 400,000 charts are produced each year, every maritime nation buys them, and the Admiralty has agents in every important port in the world.

A special staff of surveying sloops is always busy, four being employed in the home waters round our coasts, and four in other parts of the world. The Admiralty, for instance, is lending one of the sloops to the New Zealand Government to complete the surveying of the Dominion's coasts begun by Captain Cook; and in recent years others have been working off the shores of South Africa, Labrador, the Red Sea, the West Indies, and the coast of China.

The shifting of sandbanks, the location of new buoys, and the discovery of obstacles, new rocks, and so on, are always reported immediately. If necessary in the case of a wreck a warship is sent to blow up the obstacle blocking a fairway. From the hourly information flashed out by the sloops the Admiralty draws up its Notices to Mariners, which are distributed at regular intervals, and they contain information impossible were public speaker knows how have described is like a captain of a England some years ago the late bite." The late Sir Austen Chamber-to obtain elsewhere. The most urgent data are broadcast by several stations round the coasts of Britain. The Navy also acts as fairy god- amuses the the listener much more his men to land!" mother to our fishing fleets. Its than it does the speaker, who may sloops are censelessly engaged in all never hear the end of his oratorical A Strange Crop kinds of jobs, from protecting the lapse. ships from ponchers to setting quarselves, and acting as hospital ships of the workers, and he said:—"There that "In the human vineyard tares Guardian referred to as one of those rousing, vitalising, developing what rels between the fishermen them- speaking against a threatened strike when any fisherman meets with an could not be a worse time for such accident, a not uncommon happening. a movement. Why, the railway The ships of the Fishery Protection directors, as things stand, can keep queer vineyard. Service will be found not only in the their noses out of the water only by North Sea, but away for beyond the the skin of their teeth.' Arctic Circle, off Greenland, and off the fog-bound Grand Banks of New-

foundland. The men of the Navy, too, can always be relied upon to rush to any, all men-like Caesar's wife." vessel in distress. The annuls of the sen are rich in stories of rescue work of this kind. Should a message bring bad news, at all the great naval ports there is at least one ship ready to dash to sea at a moment's notice, referring in his sermon to a wellwhile in case of fire or other disaster known text from the Psalms, asa warship will race along at top speed to effect rescue works On board every warship is a fire-engine, night cometh in the morning." Anand a section of its crew is always other preacher got himself stranded highly trained in fire-fighting.

#### Policeman of the Seven Seas

There are many other ways in penetrate the shallowest river and which the Navy is constantly helping bay. to render the seas safe, and two In the Red Sea gun-running is still others are worth calling to mind—prevalent, and often in the other suppressing piracy and gun-running. direction the Arab dhows smuggle For over a century the Navy has slaves from the coasts of Africa into unselfishly taken on the job of being Arabia. Ships of the Navy are alpoliceman of the Seven Seas helping ways on the alert there, for pernot only the Empire, but every nation | feetly innocent looking dhows are that uses them. Piracy is by no not so inoffensive as they appear, means dead, especially on the rivers and coasts of the China Seas. But ous folds of the Arabs' clothing, and we have swift sloops and gunboats parts of rifles can be secreted in the there, and should a Chinese pirate false bottoms of quite genuine-run amok, as they have the bad habit looking boxes of dates. But Jack of doing, swift vengeance is meted Tar is too wily to be taken in by out, for these little craft are able to such dodges to-day.

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ERHAPS there is no great country in the world more easy for us British to misunderstand than the United States of America. And there is, perhaps, no great country in the world that it is more important for us to understand.

In particular we find it dimcult to follow the United States attitude to foreign affairs. It sometimes appears to us to be rollish, and as being indifferent to the troubles of the world.

CUCH accusations are not entirely devoid of truth, but they are too chade. Fundamentally they are unjust to a great people, capable of generous international feeling and action. This they have proved more than once.

Of course, the U.S.A. is a capitalist country, as is ours. I do not defend United States any more than British capitalist thought. There is always something wrong in the capitalist outlook on foreign affairs.

The Americans are sometimes good at deceiving themselves. So are we.

They have elevated isolation almost into a high moral principie. Largely, however, the isolation policy is actuated by a self-regarding desire to keep out of trouble.

And let us not be too scornful, for when we collapsed on Abyssinia and when we plumped for what is called neutrality in the Spanish Civil War, our open official defence was the desire to keep out of trouble, even though it meant Europe going to the devil.

THE Americans condemn European imperialism, I think, sincerely. Yet the history of the two American continents since the war of independence can, not unjustly, be interpreted as some sort of United States imperialism.

There was much in common between Theodore Roosevelt and Joseph Chamberlain. -United-States-Governments---

did not seek the balance of power in the Americas: they successfully sought a final predominance; they warned European and Far Eastern colonies off the American map; they conquered or purchased (often cheaper than fighting) and colonised when it seemed good

A British railway stockholder was

A lawyer, when defending a client

for stealing some fowls, said, "My

client is a man who suffers from the

A minister who was speaking on

present, "We must nurture the lambs

till they become sons and daughters

of God." An English elergyman,

tonished his hearers by saying,

"Weeping may endure for a joy, but

ns he sailed into this fog of utterance:

-My brethren, such a man as I

# Says the Rt. Hon. HERBERT MORRISON

M.P., Leader of the L.C.C., who has just returned from the U.S.A.

to them in their own hemisphere. American arms were always

ready to enforce the "rights' of American capital abroad. In short, the motives and the outlook of American capitalism in foreign policy are not so very

different from ours, except that

we have gone farther afield.

T is dangerous to generalise about public opinion in the U.S.A. Never must we forget that the political problems of the Federal Government are something like -though not so complicated as —the problems that would face

ernment. . . . But let me try to summarise the view of the many Americans have met during my two

an All-European Federal Gov-

visits. Their attitude to Europe is a mixture of pity and contempt. They (except some among

the rich) do not like Fascism. They are interested in the Soviet economic experiment and its large-scale enterprise; but they (except a limited number of workers and perhaps a greater number among the quaint and adventurous wellto-do) have no liking for Communism; and the crudeness of the Russian Trials sickened them, even though they have had some doubtful trials of their own.

ND what do they think of us — the British? Among some, and in certain parts of the country, we are not popular. But, as a \_whole, I think they like us.

.Tell them that they ought never to have broken away from the British Empire—and they will not like it. Tell them that they should pursue British policy, ideas and constitutional doctrines-they will not like

But tell them that war is un-

one. When the Land League was

-"The toads are the gang of alien

officials, who nestle in the snuggeries

the bosom of the country."

thinkable between these English-speaking peoples and there is a cordial response. Praise them and the Dominion of Canada for that 3,000-mile undefended border—and they will be gratified.

The virtual repudiation of the debt by our "National" Government rankles in the American mind. I begin to doubt the expediency of that abrupt

I have come to believe that masses of the Americans regard themselves as being, in a perfectly unofficial and independent sense, a sort of detached part of that British Commonwealth they would flatly refuse to join.

Their interest in King Edward VIII and Mrs. Simpson was not entirely actuated by mere love of a good "news story" or by the fact that Mrs. Simpson is an American. They are really interested in us and our monarchy. They feel they have a right to be. As our "American cousins" they subconsciously regard themselves as part of the family-even though a detached part.

Sometimes we resent their frank discussions of our domestic affairs. We should not. We should encourage it. As often as not they mean well. It is good that they are interested in us.

TEW YORK appears to be almost as interested in the Coronation as are our people. Shop windows display Coronation features. Newspapers carry pictures and news about the event. Everybody asks about it. Having in the name of democracy divested themselves of all ceremony, they are hungry to hear about

L went to see a news film at Radio City, New York, which included pictures of our monarchs from Queen Victoria to George VI. -The applause of the audience was, in a sense, proprietorial and dis-

criminating. George V was the most popular. Edward VIII ran him close, and George VI had the loyal and friendly applause to which a new

A provincial newspaper declared utterance which the Manchester be as leaven to the whole East,

will inevitably grow together with pictures "which combine in one has lain in the valley of dry bones

One would expect Ireland to pro- animal world, and the beauty of in "Concerning Isabel Carnaby," that

the bosom of the country." remarkable sentence, "This Bill the wedge, which in time will turn When Mr. McKenna's Education affects such a change that the last again and rend you."

and, to them, somewhat unknown King is entitled. They seem to feel that the British monarchy is, in a sense, theirs as well as ours.

But the Americans are not going to be drawn into European politics , as things are. They have little short of contempt for British r foreign policy.

Our treachery in the Abyssinian business shocked them. The · weakness of our Government about the foodships going to Bilbao disgusted them. This Government of ours is not winning the respect of the United States.

"What is the foreign policy of your Government?" they have asked me time after time. "What is Britain getting at? " " Does your Government itself know what its foreign policy is?", "Has it got a policy?" They share the bewilderment of so many of our own

No. the United States is not coming to the rescue of a muddled Europe that will not help itself. President Roosevelt will not fall in behind a confused British Government and pull its chestnuts out of the fire. And can you blame him? I cannot.

Bur I will tell you what the United States will do. If Europe, under a vigorous and enlightened British leadership, will pull itself together in a genuine effort for world peace, the U.S.A. will play up.

Its Government will not be moved about on the chess board. It will not be a pawn in European diplomacy. It will not become part. of mere partisan alliances or lose its independence.

When Europe is prepared to be public-spirited in a real peace effort, when the nations of this continent act on the principle that their own well-being is bound up with that of Europe and the world as a whole, the co-operation of the United States will be forthcoming. even though the Fascist States stand aloof.

The U.S.A. will back honest efforts for peace, disarmament and freedom. They want nothing to do with a tricky, nationalist diplomacy.

The Americans are genuine friends of peace. They are not convinced that we are. That's the trouble.

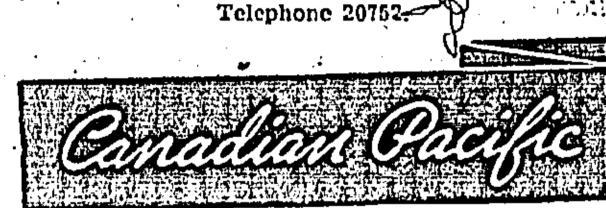
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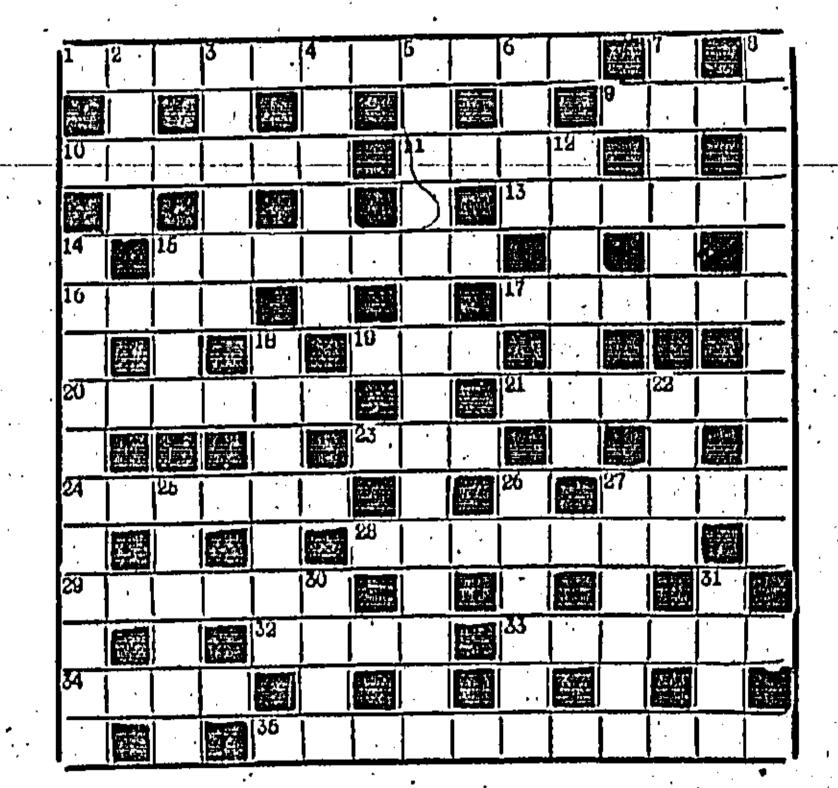
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19 How many gained by the sound 20 Of 10 would be £9. 21 A cherubic adjective, yet fishy,

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withal.

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DOWN 2 Feels short. 3 What a hullabaloo when the foreign boat comes in! 4 All and this become anyone.

5, 10).
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5 They tell the world (two words,

8 An estimable heartening sentiment that they don't like to hear in Perth (three words, 5, 3, 3). 12 The farmer does in season, and

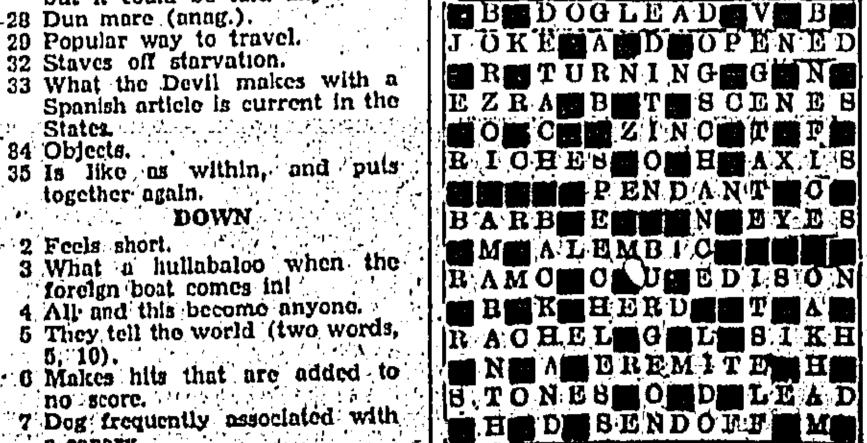
the examiner, also. 14 The barber's apprentice? (two words, 5, 6). 15 Murderer. 18 It is more fitting for an ox to

be than for a car. 22 Small glass sphere.

25 Electro-plated brick carriers carried by priests. 26 Bound.

27 Backed up. 30 Obviously in clover.

31 A daughter, by Jovel Yesterday's Solution



# Sunday school work told the teachers Bill was being hotly discussed in leap in the dark was a mere flea-

the wheat"-which would make a canvas all that is best in the study for many centuries."







treasure-house of remarkable sayings.

A qualit character named Eliza Ann.

who has views about keeping the

mere man in his place, is made to

say, "If you let the husband begin

F. J. S.

Orossing a river, Strogost and Nadia are attacked by Tariars; the courier is wounded and knocked overboard. Reacued by a peasant, he lies unconscious for several days. Having captured Omsk, Ogareff learns of Strogoff's escape and orders a search made. The courier's mother, Maria, warmly greets her sen in an inn. but, under a pledge to the Tear, he stoutly denies his identity.

duce some good examples. Here is human helpfulness."

going strong its literary organ said: Performing Flea

LANDUACI CTORCETT Jules Verne's Love and Adventure Masterpleco is brought to the screen by RKO Radio with Anton Walbrook, Elizabeth Allan, Akim Tamiroff, Marget Grahame, Fay Bainter and Erle Biore.

pistol, which, being hung up in a was already coming home to roost."

tight corner lest it should burst, In the life of Isabella Bird Bishop

pretended to be dead until it got up there is this gem:-"Japan has leapt

and trotted home on the friendly back from rung to rung of the ladder of of the Bishop of St. Asuph," an national greatness, and promises to

of still-life, of the subtlety of the And there is a delightful example



MIXING THE METAPHORS

E easy it is for words to run away crewless vessel on a shoreless sea. Bishop Knox said that "Mr. Me- lain once said that "the harvest with one. The mixed metaphor Happy would such a man be to bring Kenna's sword was an overloaded which the Government had sown

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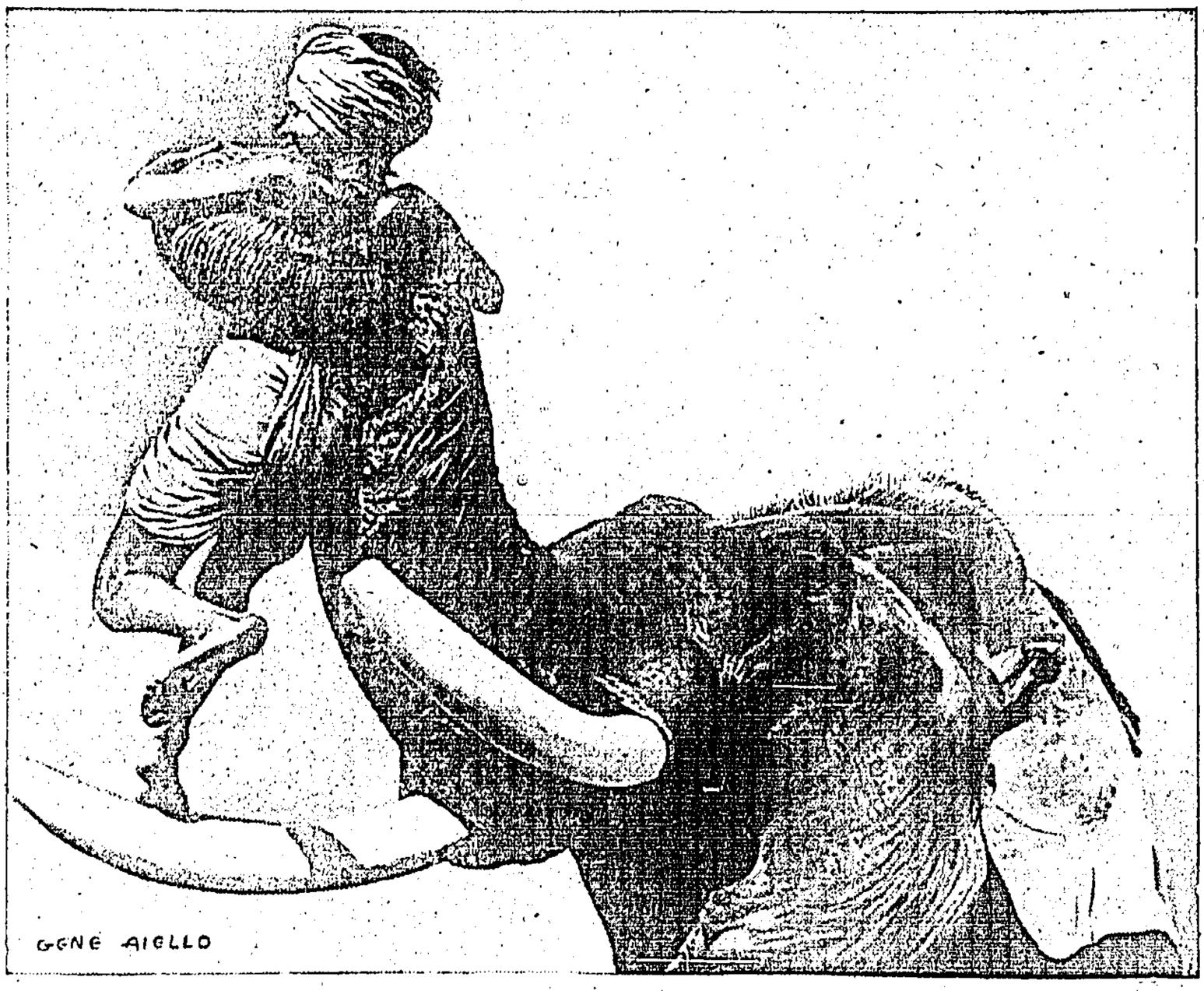
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"Kala-Nag", the now famous elephant which is co-starred with his boy mahout, Sabu, in Robert Flaherty's "Elephant Bay", has been boxed and crated for delivery to the British Zoological Society in London. Shipment was from Madras.

The huge elephant, one of the largest in captivity, was purchased by Professor Julian Huxley as a gift to the London Zoo, but delivery was delayed because of the difficulties in transportation. The rallway between Mysore and Bangalore, enroute to Madras, is narrow gauge, and could not accommodate the huge crate. Accordingly, the elephant was walked 308 miles to Mangalore, proceeding thence by rall to Madras, where he was loaded onto a British East India Company's steamer.

In London, "Kala-Nag" will be reunited with Sabu, his 12-year-old master, who is being lionized by London society, and will be starred again in a forthcoming Korda film.



RIOTING—Nationalist demand for an independent Puerto Rico started riots at Ponce, second city on the island, in which 12 persons were killed and more than 50 were injured. In this dramatic picture a native policeman lies slain in the foreground, while his companions fire on the rioters. Uncle Sam directs the Island through a resident governor.



HITLER'S HANDSHAKE HEARTY—While reviewing the colour guard in Berlin, on his recent 48th birthday, the handshake of Chancellor Hitler was so hearty the camera caught it only as a blur. The Chancellor stood nearly two hours to watch 14,500, soldiers with full war equipment march past.

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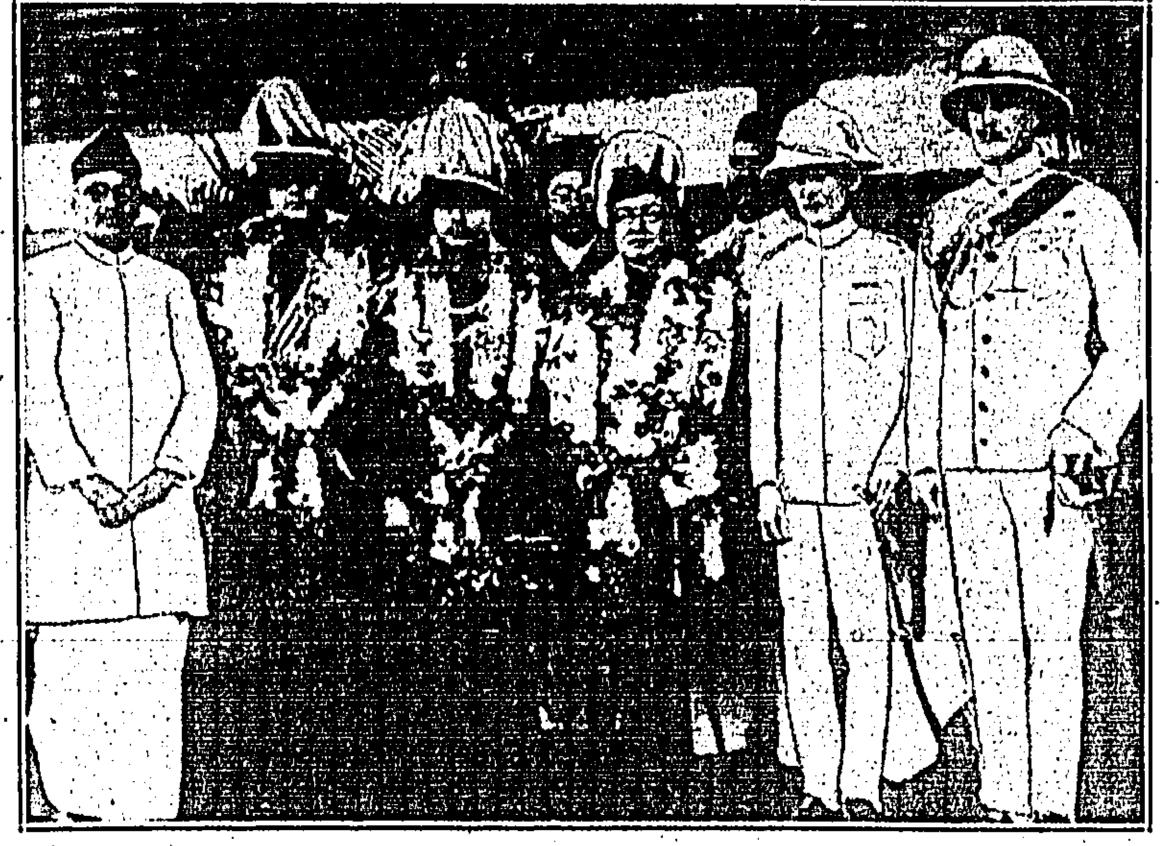
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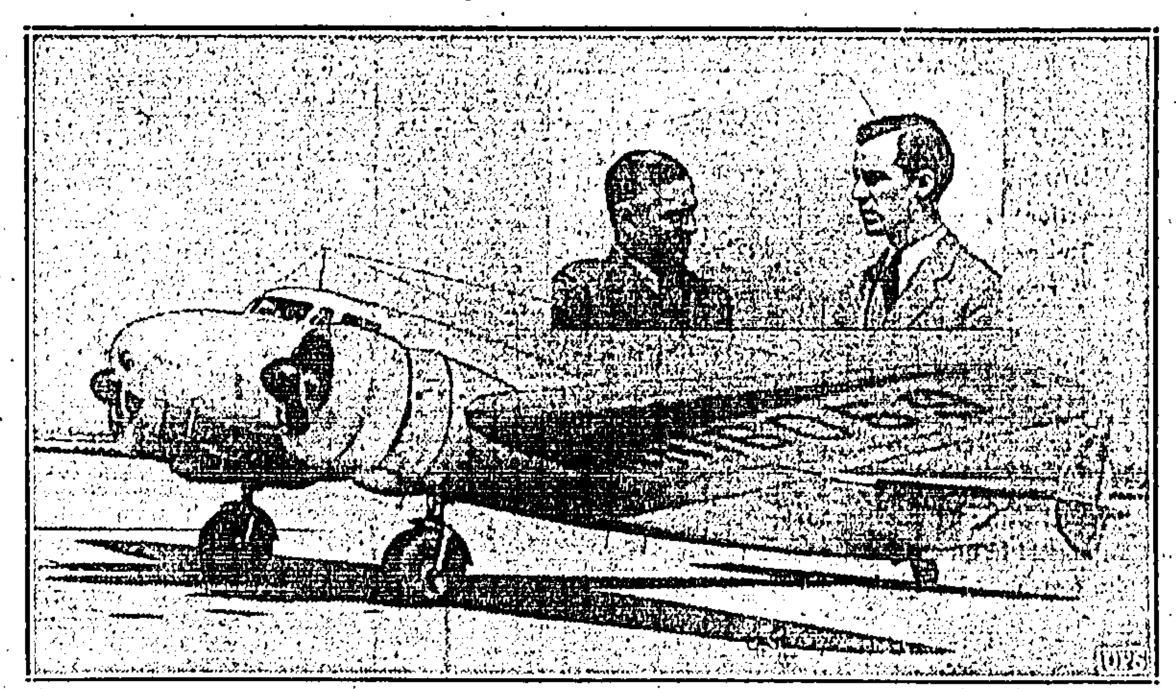
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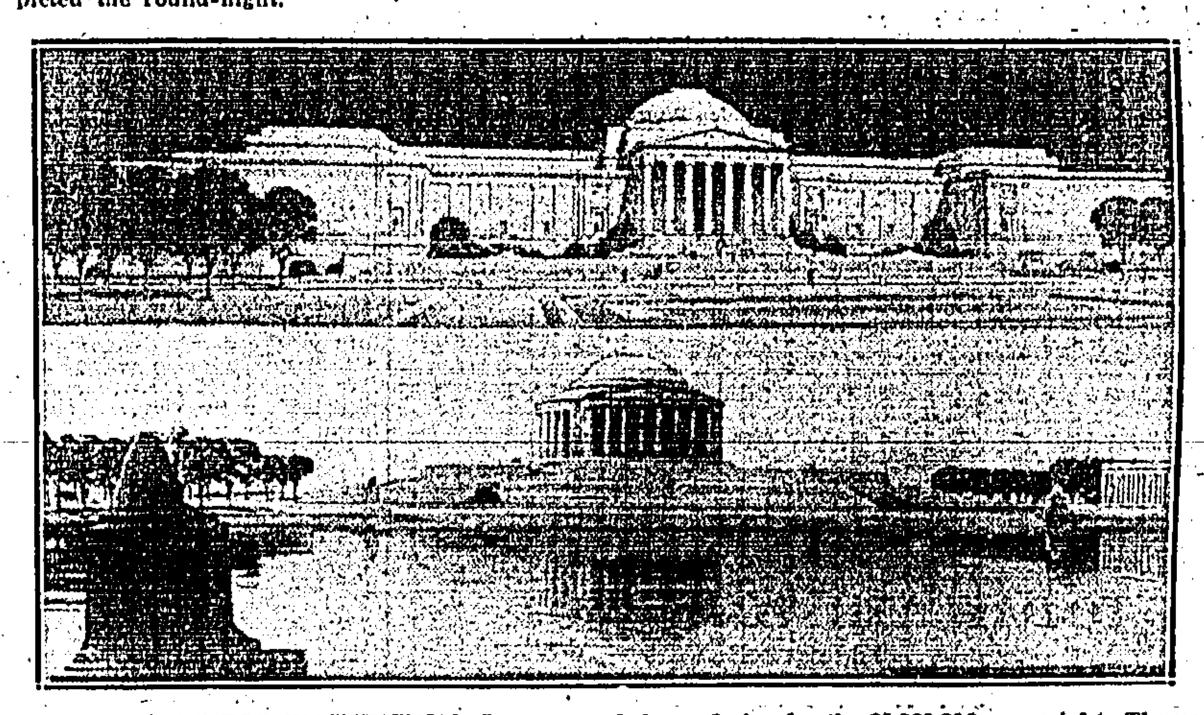
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TITLE FOR THE KING-Travel routes throughout the world, converging on London, took important envoys to the coronation of King George and Queen Elizabeth. Here is a delegation from India, as it left Bombay. Third from the right is Sir Kaiser Shemshere Jung Bahadur Rana of Nepal, who presented the insignia of Rajunya to the King prior to the coronation.



START OF THE OCEAN FLIGHT—Confident of a speedy and successful flight across the Atlantic, here, shown in inset, are Dick Merrill, left, and his co-pilot, Jack Lumbie, just before they took off from Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N. Y. Also shown is their twin-motored Lockheed-Electra plane. They completed the round-flight.



TWO TEMPLES FOR WASHINGTON-Lower panel shows design for the \$3,000,000 memorial to Thomas

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and Lai Yeuk-fu, the clerk in charge

Witness Rebuked

Defendant says he first saw you

Witness took some time to reply, and

after being told by his Lordship not

to look round the Court; said he could

His Lordship: You must remem-

Why did you lie then that you first

saw him at 72 Talpo Road?—He

didn't come to see me to take the

Nobody asked you that. You be

careful or you will find yourself in

very serious trouble. Did defendant bring you a paper written by Lai?—

Defendant told his Lordship that

when witness came and asked Leung

Chak for rent, he informed him it

would be paid. He wrote a letter

to plaintiff company to this effect

but they asked him to go and see

to pay two months.

fers only to the arrears.

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pleases.

them. He was only a visitor to the

His Lordship: But that letter re-

No Promise to Pay

ber. Don't tell lies. Answer that

at your own house at 103 Taipo Road

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1936. In December, defendant told a postponed his furlough and requestshroff of plaintiff company that in ed that he proceed to Mukden and bly gathered at Camoens Gardens

this. Defendant paid one month's not yet definite. Mr. A. F. Noronlin, assistant ac- was a constant stream of guests to in poetry. countant of plaintiff company, gave M. Leurquin's residence and dancing evidence of non-payment of the rent, and music were enjoyed by those after which Chan Chi-yin, the shroff, present, who included, besides memtestified that he first saw defendant bers of the Consular Body in Hongat the beginning of December at kong and many of the French com-72 Talpo Road, ground floor. De- munity, His Excellency Mr. N. L. fendant then told him, "I will pay Smith, Mrs. Smith and Miss Smith, the rent." That was the only time Sir Atholl and Lady MacGregor, the Right Reverence II. Valtorta, Com- the epic stanzas of Camoens was In reply to questions by defendant modore E. B. C. Dicken, Brig. rendered vocally by a group of school and put to him through his Lordship, General H. G. Seth-Smith, Hon. Mr. boys of the Macao Lyceum ably led witness said that up to December R. A. C. North and Mrs. North, Hon. by Madame Maria de Rego. the rent was paid by Leung Chak. Mr. R. M. Henderson, Sir William When he saw defendant he was seek- Hornell, Mr. R. H. Kotewall, Hon. . Following cloquent addresses in

for the rent of December to March? E. I. Wynne-Jones, Mr. and Mrs. former Hongkong governors, is en-Witness: Because defendant sent Hance, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cock.

#### PICTURES IN TO-MORROW'S SUPPLEMENT

There will be many illustrations of topical interest in tomorrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement, including groups taken at the weddings of Mr. E. W. Loveless and Miss Noreen Cooper, Mr. G. S. P. Heywood and Miss Valerie

Wyatt. The opening of the Precious Blood Hospital will be illustrated, as will also the Kowloon Riding School's gymkhana, and the annual dinner of the Diocesan School Old Girls' Associa-

The 3rd Hongkong Company of the Girl Guides, winner of the Prince of Wales' banner, will be seen in a group, whilst another will be that taken at the christening of the infant son of Sergeant and Mrs. W. Commore.

'His Lordship (to Mr. Hung): I should pay. I wrote the letters for don't see, even on the evidence of Leung Chak because she could not this man (Chan) how you can pos- understand English. sibly have any case against de- His Lordship: Do you desire fendant except for two months' rent go to the witness box to say that?

which he undertakes in his letters Defendant: No. to pay. Your cwn witness says that His Lordship then read one of the defendant's promise was to pay the letters in which defendant stated he arrears only. These arrears had been would pay the rent when he drew paid and in the letters he promised his allowances on pay day, and said: How-dare-you-tell-me,-in-view-of Mr. Hung: He says two months what you stated in that letter, that and the balance in his letter of you wrote it on behalf of Leung

> Defendant: I wrote it on behalf of His Lordship: And yet you refuse to go to the witness box to say that

His Lordship then gave judgment Defendant applied for time to make His Lordship (to Mr. Hung): 1

Mr. Hung: If your Lordship will don't see how you are going to en-give judgment for two months I will force the order. Mr. Hung: The matter will be Defendant: I don't see why I referred to my clients' head office.

### Leung Chak. Mr. Hung: As Your Lordship on onth? His Lordship: There is no pro-There was no answer. mise to pay the rent. There was only the promise to pay the arrears and for plaintiff company for \$46, two rent for the months of December months rent, with costs. and January. I cannot see any shadow of a claim for anything than payment, but was refused. Reception

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#### Macao Remembers Camoens

. Macao, June 10.

In commemoration of the 357th pany, Mr. W. C. Hung, of Messrs, from Shanghal will be Mile, Leurquin anniversary of the death of Luiz de Deacons, said the claim was in res- who has been in the northern port Campens, the illustrious bard of pect of rent for the months of De- for some time sitting for her final Portugal, to-day was observed as a cember, 1936, to March, 1937. The school examinations before entering holiday, while the national flag premises were originally let to a a university. M. Leurquin, who ex- fluttered gently in the breeze from woman named Leung Chak, and the pected to be sailing with his wife to public buildings and military bar-

At 6 p.m. a representative assemfuture he would be responsible for take up the office of Consul-General which is haloed with the memory of the rent, and subsequently he wrote in Manchukuo. The date of M. the immortal soldier-poet who penned several letters to the firm confirming Leurquin's departure for the north is many lines of his vivid verse "The Lusinds" there and embiazoned the From 6.30 p.m. until 8 p.m. there cont-of-arms of his Mother Country

The ceremony was attended by H. E. the Governor of Macao, Dr. Artur Tumignini Barbosa, and His Lordship the Bishop of Macao, J. Nunes da Costa, among the many distinguished personages present:

Excellent choral music belitting

ing for payment of rent for only the Dr. A. R. Wellington, Hon. Mr. J/J.) Portuguese and Chinese respectively month of November, which was in Paterson, and Mrs. Paterson, Pro- by Mr. Antonio da Silva and Mr. NEXT CHANGE arrears. This month's rent was fessor and Mrs. Gerrard, Hop. Mr. Chu Pui-chi, eulogising the memory eventually paid on January 9 by C. G. Alabaster and Mrs. Alabaster, of the revered poet, large numbers Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan, Mr. and Mrs. of local residents filed past the grotte His Lordship: 'How is it then that A. J. R. Moss, Mr. H. Kadoor e and where the bronze bust of Camoens your employers are suing defendant Mr. L. Kadoorie, Mr. J. Ralston, Mr. is set and dedicatory verse, some by

graved in stone. Also paying homage were children of every local school, boy scouts and girl guides, seminarists and others, who left floral tributes around the foot of the pedestal. The procession included squads of the African and other Colonial troops, the maritime and city police and the fire brigade. Other functions included an exhibition in the Macao Lyceum of manual work and handicrafts by the school's pupils. A concert, followed by dancing, was held later in the evening in the school's gymnasium.-Our Own Correspondent.

## BRITISH. MONETARY POLICY

London, June 10. The Chancellor of the Exchequer was questioned in the House of Commons regarding the operation of the Exchange Equalisation Account and foreign lending.

He told the House that "the Exchange Equalisation Account is used for checking undue fluctuations In the exchange value of sterling, and not for purpose of maintaining a fixed sterling value for gold." He also stated that the policy of His Majesty's Government was to stimulate international trade with a view to maintaining industrial activity in the United Kingdom, but added, in reference to a suggestion that for this purpose he should consider relaxing "the present absolute prohibition of foreign issues," that it would be misapprehension to suppose, that there was an absolute prohibition on foreign issues.

The terms of reference of the Foreign Transactions Advisory Committee showed that special consideration was given to sterling issues on behalf of any borrower where the proceeds were calculated mainly to produce a direct benefit to British Industry.—British Wireless.

#### CORRESPONDENCE Pilgrimage To Tai-O

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—May I use the medium of

your esteemed paper to inform persons attending the inauguration of Take No. 4 or 5 Bus going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's Theatre the new Church of the Sacred Heart and celebrating the eleventh anniversary of the Episcopal Consecration of His Lordship H. Valtorta at Tai O, Lantao Island, New Territory, on Sunday, June 13th, that bookings have completely been sold out and that no additional tickets can be obtained on board. Pilgrims are advised to be punctual in their arrival at the wharves: Police Pier, Kowdoon, at 6.20 a.m. and Queen's Pier, Hongkong, at 0.30 a.m. Weather permitting. Mass with Communion will be celebrated on board. Light refreshment will be available at moderate charges.

JOHN TANG, Hon. Sterctory, Tai-O Pilgrimage Committee, St. Teresa's Chinese Young Men's Society, Kowloon Tong.

POPULAR "TERRIERS"

London, June 10. During May, 4,458 recruits were approved for the Territorial Army. Since January 1 there have been taken in 25,671 recruits, compared with 19,152 during the corresponding period of last year, an increase of over 34 per cent.-British Wireless.

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London, June 10.

Sir Percy Lorraine, British Ambassador to Turkey, and Lady

Sign Percy Lorraine, British Ambassador to Turkey, and Lady

The bridegroom is the son of Manager of No.

28, Bonham Strand West, Hongkong, was held in the Roof Garden of Washington, and the bride, who was attended by Gloucester Hotel, where a number of a flower girl, Miss Kung Chun-yuen, friends and relatives gathered. Lorraine, were the guests of the King and Queen at luncheon at Buckingham Palace to-day.-British

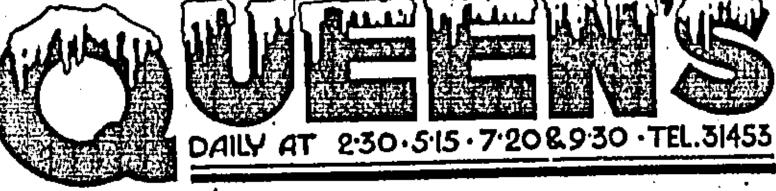
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the Registry, Supreme Court, yester-Chun-far and Mr. Tan Shul-koon.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. clated.

The wedding was witnessed by day afternoon, between Miss Kung Messrs. C. B. Chan and Kung Mainshain, and Mr. W. Angurin Jones, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, offi-

quan, is the younger daughter of the

late Mr. Kung Ah-toung, of No. 4,

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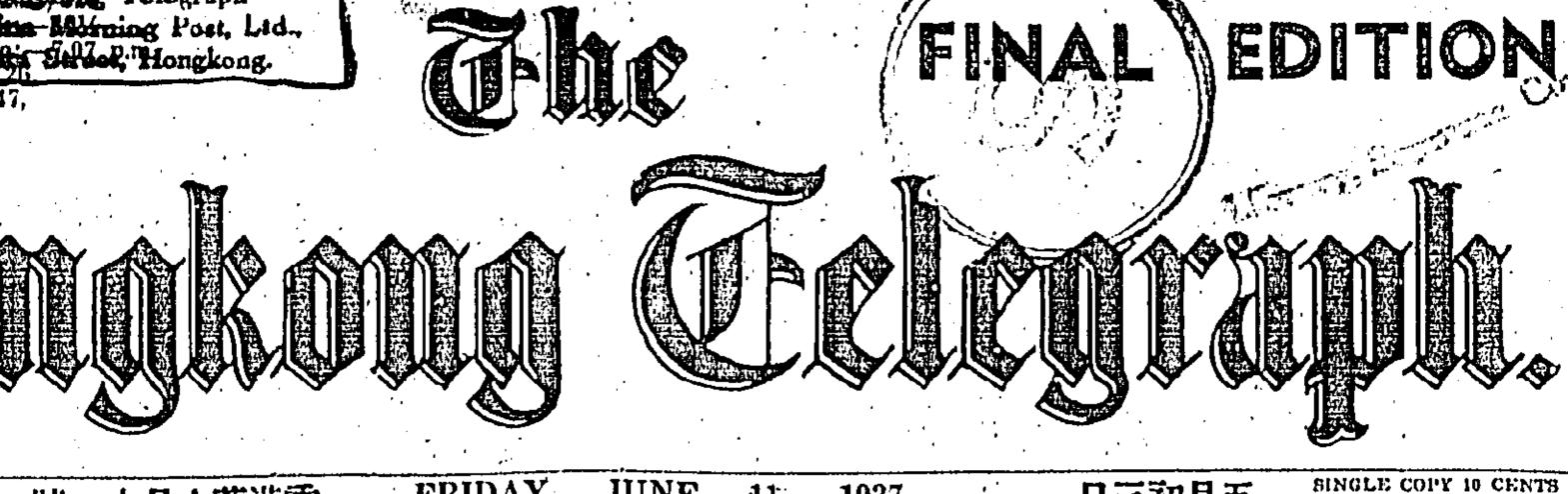
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# OFFICERS TREASON

# Sold Information to Spies Of Unfriendly Foreign Power

Moscow, June 11.

The mass trial of Soviet Army leaders is being held to-day before a special tribunal, the Supreme Court announces in a communique early this morning.

The communique adds that investigation has been completed in the cases of the former Assistant Commissar for Defence, M.N. Tukashevsky, General Yakir, Uborevitch, Kork, Eideman, Feldman, Primakov and Putna, all of whom were arrested at various times by order of the People's Commissariat of Internal Affairs. Their cases are now being referred to the court. All of these men were prominent. army officers.

The men are charged with violation of military duty, high treason, betrayal of the people of Russia, betrayal of the workers, peasants and the Red Army.

The investigation is said to have established the complicity of the accused and also I. B. Gamarnik, Assistant Commissar for Defence with Tukashevsky. Gamarnik has already committed suicide.

Paid Foreign Money They are said to have had antistate connections with leading military circles of one foreign state which

pursues an unfriendly policy towards

The investigation, the communique continues, has established that the accused were in the employ of the military intelligence service of this foreign country; that they systematically supplied the military circles of this state with information regarding the state of the Red Army; engaged weakening of the might of Red Army; attempted to prepare in the event of a military attack supon the U.S.S.R., for the defeat "of" the "Red Army; "and "aimed "at the restoration to power of the

#### Examination in Camera

gullty, to these charges.

The examination of the case, the chairman of the Military Collegium of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Court, M. Ulrikh, the chief of the Air Force and Assistant People's Commissar for Defence, Marshals Sudenny and Blucher, Chief of the General Staff, General Shaposhnikov, and the four commanders of the military areas.—

# Leaders Tie 2 Under Par In U.S. Open

#### Snead And Shute At Head Of Field

Birmingham, Mich., June 10. Sam Snead and Densmore Shute share the lead in the first round of the United States open golf championship which start- dren of the Nan Yang Tobacco ed here to-day. Both returned Company. a card of 69, which is three under par.

Dudley from Philadelphia, Frank fell upon hlm. Walsh of Chicago, both professionals, Bill Molt, a car salesman from Syracuse, N.Y., and Frankle Strafact from Brooklyn, N.Y., Public Links Champion in 1935, tied for third place with cards of 70.

Henry Picard had a 71, Horton Smith a 74, Lawson Little and Johnny Revolta 75 each, Tony Manero 76, Gene Sarazen 78.

More than 50 players lead Manero. -Reuter.

Chan Tin, aged 30, employed in the Sze Kwong soap factory in Cadogan Street, Kennedy Towns was severely scalded yesterday while boiling soap. He received scalds to his face and body and was removed to the Government Civil Hospital for at- will take four months to complete.-

# Simon Can't

### Tax on Tea

Abolish

London, June 10. In the course of the debate on the to abolish tea duty.

Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the landlords and capitalists of Russia. Exchequer, pointed out that the All the accused have pleaded abolition would cost £7,000,000 a year and he could not take that but investigation showed that the inamount from the Budget.

The Labour member, Mr. A. V. communique concludes, will be held Alexander, stated that teas which a to-day (June 11) in camera. It will few years ago were selling wholesale be presided over by a special tribunal at 6 pence per pound were now of the Supreme Court of the U.S.S.R., bringing in 15 or 16 pence per pound composed of a presiding judge, the The Food Council is inquiring into this allegation.—Reuter.

# Boy Terribly Crushed By Masonry

#### Verandah Crashes On Gage Street

A 10-year-old Chinese school-boy. Tse Wing-fai, was badly crushed as the result of the collapse of a verandah at 39 Gage Street, shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. He is now in a critical condition at the Government Civil Hospital, and is not expected to live.

The verandah was on the third floor of the building, occupied by a school for the employees and chil-

The verandah, fortunately, was unoccupied when the mishap oc-· Five players, Johnny Goodman, Ed curred. The only victim was on his way to the school when the masonry

# New Radio Station Planned

Canton, June 11. According to the Chinese press, the Kwangsi authorities contemplate Solicitor-General for Scotland. erecting a powerful broadcasting station at Kwellin in the near future.

The station will cost \$50,000 and

## KOWLOON CRIME INCREASE

Discussed At K.R.A. Meeting

#### Numerous Other Issues Raised

Amongst the numerous matters dealt with at the monthly meeting of the Kowloon Residents' Association, held on Tuesday in St. Andrew's Hall, In wrecking activities for the Finance Bill, the House of Commons was the increase in thieving, to-day rejected by a vote of 185 to bag-snatching and violence in 119 the Opposition Labour proposal the streets, as well as the pestering of tourists by small boys. It was decided to bring these matters to the attention of the police. A sub-committee reported on the alleged beggar settlement in Kowloon, habitants were coolies and scrapmetal collectors, and that the place was reasonably clean and orderly. The meeting also decided to request Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto to put certain questions to the Urban Council on insufficient drainage, pigbreeding and mosquitoes in the Kow-

loon City, and Prince Edward Road Mr. B. Wylie (President) was in the chair, and those also present at the meeting were: Mr. R. Baldwin (Hon. Secretary), Mr. R. P. Phillips (Hon. Treasurer); Messrs. Li Chorchi, D. W. Munton, H. Gittins, B. W. Bradbury, I. N. Murray, C. M. Manners, Lam Ming-fan, J. M. Alves, W. C. Felshow, R. Pestonji, Hon. Mr. L. D'Almada, Rev. J. R. Higgs and Mrs. E. W. Gardiner. Apologies for absence were received from Miss R. Mow Fung, Messrs. C. E. Terry, T. B. Wilson and W. J. Raticy.

#### MANY SUBJECTS

Correspondence with reference to the dangerous bend in the motor road near Tsun Wan Village, poisonous shrubs near children's playgrounds, (Continued on Page 7.)

# Conservative Retains Seat In Glasgow

Successful Candidate Solicitor-General For Scotland

London, June 10. Polling took place to-day in the Hillhead division of Glasgow, the Conservatives retaining the seat in a three-cornered contest. The result

Mr. J. S. C. Reld (Con.) 12,539. Mr. McAllister (Lab.) . . 6,202. Mr. Mac Cormick (Scot. Nat.) ..... 1,886.

Con, majority

POWERS AGREE OVER SPAIN

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Britain, France, Germany, and Italy are now in full agreement reparding non-intervention in Spain. Count Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador in London, and Herr von Ribbentrop are here shown leaving a recent meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee in London.

# 50,000 REBELS MAY DRIVE ON BILBAO TO-DAY

# Heavy Ground May Make Attack Difficult

# LOYALISTS PROMISING COUNTER-OFFENSIVE

St. Jean de Luz, June 11.

Observers here report that the Insurgents on the Basque front plan a general offensive to-morrow morning-if-the weather-clears, in-which-180 planes-and-50,000 troops will be involved.

. It is expected the Insurgents will break the iron ring around Bilbao, but the weather is terrible and trenches are feet deep in water in many places, so the attackers will experience heavy going.

Mechanised units may become bogged in the battle.— United Press.

## PACIFIC PACT WINS APPROVAL

Dr. C. T. Wang Says Trade Treaties Keep Peace

Washington, June 10. Dr. C. T. Wang, China's Ambassador to Washington, having presented his credentials, told interviewers to-day that China was sympathetic to Mr. J. A. Lyons' proposal for a Pacific Peace Pact as well as the neutralisation of the Philippine

"For centuries the Chinese have mingled in business and marriage near-by sister republic," he said. In recent years, he went on, China had become greatly solidified, particularly through the development of her communications, and it was his opinion, he said, that this fact contributed to the general stability of

President Roosevelt and Mr. Cordell Hull's "good neighbour" and reciprocal trade pact policies had already brought a peaceful atmosphere to the world. The world looks to regarding salaries and allowances. the United States for leadership, he nverting war.

the Far East.

cluded.—United Press.

#### Promises Offensive

Perpignan, June 10. General Prieto, Loyalist commander, told correspondents to-day that he had promised to organise a general offensive to save Bilbao. He asserted that soon the army would have 50,000 men, all military-trained.

Nationalists had had superior equip- Schacht, German Minister create a great and powerful army capable of defending democratic Spain from the rule of our opponents, with mechanical army. We are rapidly China in the cultural and commercial making this force a disciplined body, spheres. China also greatly appre---- United Press.

#### Surprise Bombings

Seville, June 10. Loyalist planes to-day bombarded the towns of San Lazaro and Deteranadae by surprise, killing eight and wounding 72.

bombings,-United Press.

# MICHIGAN STRIKE AREA

# Pickets Routed In Furious Battle

Lansing, Mich., June 10.

Governor Murphy of Michigan announced to-day that he had sent troopers to Monroe "as observers," and had ordered other units of the State forces to stand by and be ready "to preserve peace and act simply in the public interest."

Governor Murphy asserted that the Monroe Chief of Police has telephonically informed him that "the situation is terrible and looks like bloodshed."

Newton Steel Company officials have refused to postpone the reopening of their plant in spite of a strike of about one-sixth of their employees. They claim the heavy investment requires that the plant remain in operation. Moreover, the workers "insist that the plant reopen," the officials state.

# Naval Cutter Capsizes: 60 Get Ducking

London, June 10. Sixty seamen of the H.M.S. Leander had a narrow escape from death at midnight to-day when they were thrown into the

The cutter in which they were returning to their ship overturned and sank, but all of the men were rescued by boats from other warships. Several were saved as they swam about, while others managed to swim to the nearby. shore.—Renter.

# **GERMANY** ADVISING CHINA ON DEFENCE

Nazi News Agency Avoids Reference To Kung's Thanks

Berlin, June, 10: - It is now disclosed that at a recep-The Loyalist man-power was un- tion to Dr. H. H. Kung, China's questioned, he sald. Heretofore, Minister of Finance, by Dr. Hjalmar ment, direction and training. "It has National Economy, given at the been my nim in this emergency to Reichsbank last night, the Chinese statesman referred to the military help Germany was giving China.

"I greatly appréciate the friendly relations between Germany and ciates Germany's co-operation in the development of her national defences," Dr. Kung declared.

"China has great confidence in the German military experts on our soil," he continued, "who have proved worthy of that confidence." This passage did not appear in the German News Agency's official version of proceedings.

Dr. Schacht emphasised that the It is believed this attack may mark. commencement of General good relations between China and with Filipings. China welcomes her Pricto's threatened "terror for terror" Germany would be further improved Sir Buchanan Scott, former Mint by Dr. Kung's visit.—Reuter.

# RECRUIT CIVIL SERVANTS UNDER NEW WAGE SCALE

Many officers of the Hongkong civil service are perturbed at reports that Government intends to make sweeping changes

The Telegraph understands that in house allowances, and there are economic problems with a view to there is no basis for these reports. some alterations to pay.

The African Scale is not to be A few officers have been recruited adopted wholesale. It is probable in charge of the railway survey China's enormous population and in new scales of pay based on similar that it will apply only to officers re- between Quelta and Dera Ismaei-... The successful candidate is almost unlimited resources; he said, scales in force in African Colonies cruited subsequent to the decision to Khan. offer great trading possibilities. "It however. This scale, known as the adopt it. shall be our task to help promote African Scale, is understood to have There is a possibility, however, Master at Bombay and from 1897 to

At the last General Election, Sir international trade through co- been adopted at the request of the that it may affect officers who receive 1904 was Scalor Mint Master, Cal-Robert Horne (Conservative) polled operative efforts, thus laying the Secretary of State for the Colonies. promotion, although this question, it cutto. He retired in 1905. Three allowances. Drastic cuts are made sidered as yet.

#### Fierce Fighting

Monroe, Mich., June 10.

Over 500 non-strikers, reinforced by 300 police and deputies, established battle lines outside the Newton Steel works here to-day, outnumbering pickets by more than six to one. . The police discharged a dozen tear

gas bombs and the non-strikers in trucks, reached the plant through, a barrage of clubs and rocks.

Six non-strikers chased the C.I.O. organiser, Edwin Mayberry, into a house, from which he emerged with his hands up.

Thousands of curious lined the streets prior to the rioting and bystanders received the brunt of the tear-gas. Women, screaming, sought shelter, while deputies went into action against the pickets and fought them hand-to-hand. The pickets were forced to retreat, while deputies swung clubs and tossed gas bombs.

### Casualties Numerous

One group of deputies set fire to the pickets' headquarters, in a tent. Casuallies were numerous. Police rescued one picket from the ground where a non-striker was kicking and punching him. His clothes had been ripped to shreds.

There were a dozen fist fights. Tenr gas affected at least 300 and scores were clubbed.

#### Six in Hospital

At least six persons are in hospital already and three are under arrest, following the rioting between pickets and non-strikers of the Newton Steel

The riot was quelled by police eventually, after lines established by special police afoot, had charged the pickets, while hundreds of automobiles and trucks followed, carrying non-strikers to the mill. The mill continues to operate.—United Press.

## LABOURED FOR YEARS INDIA

Sir Buchanan Scott Dies, Aged 87

London, June 10. The death is announced to-day of was 87 years of age.—Reuter.

Colonel Sir Buchanan Scott, .. R.C.I.E., C.I.E., was born in 1850. He entered the Royal Engineers in 1871 and was appointed Colonel in 1900. He served in the Afghan War (1878-79) and was decorated. From 1874 to 1887 he was in charge of the survey and construction of frontler railways in India and from 1887 to 1888 was Deputy Consulting Engineer for Railways, Public Works Dept., India. Later he was lent by the Government of India for two years to administer a property in Mexico as large as Scotland. He was

From 1892 to 1896 he was Mint 18,367 votes and Mr. J. McCulloch | foundations of peace, Dr. Wang con- It affects, principally, the question of is understood, has not been fully con- times he received the thanks of the Indian Government for his work.

# HOLLYWOOD helps you to CHOOSE your HATS wisely and WEAR them

Betty Hand.. says

ORIEN HEYWARD, newcomer to the Paramount studios, selected a flowered turban for spring, made of. white lilies-of-the-valley.

### SALADS WITH SUBSTANCE

vinegar, a wise man to administer Hollywood. the salt, and a madman to do the mixingle

The following are substantial enough to form a course in themselves. The first two have the advantage of being quickly and easily prepared, since the main ingredient of each comes from

Spaghetti Salmon Salad

Arrange on a nest of lettuce leaves a breakfastcupful of cooked or tinned spagnetti, cut in equal lengths, and well seasoned, and the contents of a feather. . . . small tin of salmon, flaked and free from slon and bone. Mix with this salad a Russian dressing made of equal parts of mayonnaise and tomato ketchup, and decorate with tomato slices, and chopped parsley. Tongue and Egg Salad

Line a salad bowl with crisp lettuce leaves. Mix 4 czs. of cooked tongue, cut into trips, with four tablespoonfuls mayonnaise, and place on the lettuce at one side of bowl. Make another heap of two hard-boiled eggs, cut in slices and mixed with mayonnaise. and a third section of finely chopped beetroot or celery, also dressed with mayonnaise. Over all sprinkle some paprika, and you will have a salad that will delight the eye as much as · the palate.

Hawaiian\_Lamb\_Salad

This is quite a delightful way of using lamb "left overs." Cut into dice enough lamb to fill two breakfasteups, celery. Mix with these a breakfast- ally for a town outfit. well drained. Season with salt and mix with sufficient mayonnaise to bind the mixture together. Scrve on a nest of crisp lettuce leaves. Chicken Salad

off any dressing not absorbed by ing the crown. cucumber. Arrange salad in a bowl lined with lettuce, and decorate with chopped egg and capers or tomato.

#### TAKE CARE OF YOUR CHINA AND GLASS

CHINA and glass need careful atten-U tion if they are to retain their original condition for a considerable period. When washing good china it; is a good plan to use a wooden bowl, or failing this, to place a thick Turkish

of breakages. To preserve the gilding on china, place?"

soon as possible, for the fine edges of like world. the fracture are liable to become. The younger woman, of the post- her immediately as a woman of sound join from being as neat as it would Even if she has no property and no woman with an orderly mind. otherwise be. A valuable article is thought of dying she "straightens Draw Up A Will best repaired by an expert riveter, things out." Her only important but an inexpensive plece-can be quite document may be her birth certificate, satisfactorily joined together at home.

warmed before cementing. Plaster of Paris mixed with the with a soft non-fluffy cloth. hair brush. The varnish will not show otherwise be set by hot water. afterwards without risk of it coming that are discoloured and stained can as a will. that it will take the strain.

brush for reaching into the crevices. ly. Rinse afterwards in warm or cold

Cut Glass

HAT can do a whole lot to change the fate line of a life.

There was a girl I knew once who married a near - millionaire through expending a couple of guineas on a hat she couldn't afford.

And there's the classic instance of Greta Gustoffson, the little Swedish girl who left school at fourteen and went into a milliner's, where she learnt how to wear hats so well that she was offered the job of posing SALAD is the most delicious and in them for advertisements. And that's not A most healthful of all foods in the end of the story, either. One day a movie warm weather. An old proverb says man picked up a paper, saw Greta's face that four people are needed for the making of a good one—a spendthrift smiling from beneath a wide-brimmed straw to put in the oil, a miser to add the hat, and at once offered its owner a job in

#### Depends on the angle

THAT, very old hat history now, is the story of Greta Garbo's rise to fame. I should think there are a million others like it, a million other good-luck stories that have taken a path to success merely through the angle of a hat, the curl of a

There's a girl who has just arrived in Hollywood with a past very similar to Garbo's. Her name is Orien Heyward, and until she got a break in films through wearing a hat as a hat should be worn she was the highest paid model in New York.

### Flowers and

silk net

EVER YTHING

ORIEN is a blonde—fragile and flower-like-and, therefore, it is not surprising that the first hat she wears in her first film-and shown above-is a tiny flowered turban of lilies-of-the-valley with an alluring veil of black silk net, spotted in . white, hanging over her face. This hat givesglamour to Orien's face, but I guarantee it would do just the same to others with less and add to it a teacupful chopped perfect features, so please consider it as an

Mary Carlisle has the same cast of countenance as Orien and the same love of flowers too, and rarely lets a day pass without having a posy somewhere on her person. You see her on the right wearing the kind of hat 1/2 lb. cold chicken, free from skin | that would appeal to the masculine eye—it's a and bone; half cupful mayonnaise, daring thing to say, but I'm sure I'm right-a four tablespoonfuls cooked green shiny black Milan straw beret with a strap of peas, half encumber. Cut chicken into dice. Mix with mayonnaise, and grosgrain holding it fast to the head and a stand in a cool place one hour. Drain cluster of red and blue forget-me-nots accent-





Tudor version of the "Juliet cap" in her new film "You and Me," while Mary Carlisle (below) favour's a shiny straw trimmed with blue forget-me-nots.



RED velvet trims the front of this black straw hat worn by Betty Grable.

We see Mary in this charming model in her next film, "Turn off the Moon."

#### Of black Milan straw

TF you're a brunette with Slavonic looks like Sylvia Sidney, study the hat which this famous star will wear in her next film, "You and Me." It's a Tudor version of last season's favourite, the "Juliet" cap, and would prove a winner to anyone whose face was a good part of their fortune. (Photograph on left.)

The cap is made of black Milan straw -Hollywood's favourite medium this yearand the tiny halo round it uses two shades of petersham ribbon as a medium, shades being. red and green. Teamed with it is a black crepe frock, splattered with red, white, and green outsize daisies. I consider this a perfect outfit for those who like tailored lines rather than

#### Has a host of hats

MAYBE I'm wrong, but I fancy that Betty Grable must be contemplating marriage with Jackie Coogan very soon, for she's got such a host of hats in her summer wardrobe. There's one, a wisp of black felt, rather like an American sailor's cap, with a flat bow of pink grosgrain at the centre front.

There's another-shown at the top of this page—a fine black straw with a braided bandeau of Coronation red velvet across the front, which she wears in true starlet fashion at the very back of her head.

And there's a third that I think deserves special mention-a beige regulation felt with a narrow leather strap round its grown with a trimming of fringed leather at the centre front.

#### Always black and white

ASTLY, I want to tell you about A another young blonde star whom you're going to see very soon in two new films, "Quality Street" and "The Man Who Found Himself." Her name is Joan Fontaine, and her taste is for black and white always. In this film she wears a white coat, worn over a black jersey, with a little white linen straw, trimmed with black grosgrain and a pheasant's feather, worn over one eye.

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IT'S BETTER TO TAKE TO A

A Modern Woman And Her Personal Papers QUITE recently a well-known wo- but she puts that in a safe and sen- Joint Stock bank will keep papers man died and lawyers and re- sible place, just as she puts her money for a client, and there they will be latives spent weeks searching her in the bank rather than in an old safe from fire, burglary, or curious stocking or a hole in the mattress. eyes. Even the banker need not know

ments in sensible order in a sensible insurance policies, important receipts, keep her papers safe at home if she leases, title deeds, and so on that all spends a few shillings on a metal deed And it doesn't! It doesn't even take housewives have in their care. niways wash the pieces in soup, water much thought or much time. And, Business women have certificates in lodgings and service-flats own one without soda. Tea stains can be re- much thought or much time. And, Business women have certificates in lodgings and service-flats own one without soda. Tea stains can be remuch unught or much time. And, more important still, it isn't a sign moved by briskly rubbing them with powdered whiting or damp salt. On account should boiling water be prepared for death! Being business-no account should boiling water be poured over china, as it is apt to crack the porcelain.

Thu, move dering them with the first a sign ought to have a will. Even if she security for all sorts of personal things security for all sorts of personal things such as letters, bank books, cash, and head Toothbrush. Cut to measure a small life insurance, it is her duty jewellery, which might so easily be to put her wishes down in black and commonsense that belongs to life and to put her wishes down in black and mislaid.

The wanted her teeth to be white and ought to have a will. Even if she security for all sorts of personal things security for all sorts of personal things beautiful so he gave her a Tek Short-have a small life insurance, it is her duty jewellery, which might so easily be inside the arch behind the teeth.

Broken china should be repaired as the business of living in a business- white. It makes life and death easier Keep A Note of Your Friends for those who follow after, and marks Every sensible woman knows the You can't get a substitute for Tek. the fracture are made to become the younger woman, or the fracture and fusiness ability—a value of keeping a careful note of the Tek is registered—legally protected rubbed, so preventing the subsequent superstitious age, has learned that, commonsense and business ability—a value of keeping a careful note of the Tek is registered—legally protected rubbed, so preventing the subsequent superstitious age, has learned that, commonsense and business ability—a value of keeping a careful note of the Tek is registered—legally protected

business. A lawyer will draw up one things are made easier for her execu-Remember that the fractured edges water to which a few drops of vinegar for a small fee and of course there for who may not know which friends must be perfectly clean, and the article have been added to produce a more are always holograph wills and the to notify. An address book, kept up brilliant polish. Then dry and polish will-forms that can be bought from to date, should be in every bureau any stationer, and are perfectly legal drawer and every deed box, as well white of an egg is a reliable and clean Receptacles that have contained so long as they are signed and wit- as the smaller and more personal adhesive, while another method is to milk should be steeped in cold water nessed. Even if there is no property address book that most of us carry in apply a few drops of carriage-varnish before being washed, so that the to be willed to anyone, a woman who our hand-bags. to the fractured edges with a camel's- protein may be dissolved, which would has views on cremation knows that Most women, whose papers now lie

apart again. It is a good idea to be cleaned by mixing together some Making a will and insuring one's in an hour or so have them secure earton.

On a piece of adhesive tape to the vinegar, water, and sait. Shake this life may be business-like and sensible, in the bank or in a fireproof and MADE. the piece of adhesive tape to the vinegar, water, and said Shake this in the vessel, and but it isn't complete unless we keep burgiar-proof deed box. Because it's Product of Johnson & Jo if the stains are very stubborn, fine the documents safely. A locked draw- so easy they don't think it worth sand may be substituted for the salt, er in a desk is quite good in its way, while. Yet there is all the difference When washing cut glass use a soft the interior by shaking it too vigorous- sonal papers. But why not be like woman and the shipshod one who thoroughly business-like and put the doesn't bother! Ann Thorogood. | documents safely in the bank? Any

"So like a woman!" sneered our superior males. "Why on earth can't her business-like? Surely it in safe keeping. Birth and marriage her legal executor after her death. the receptacle to minimise the risk doesn't cost anything to keep docu- certificates come first, but there are A woman who has no bank can box. Most bachelor women who live

addresses of her friends, their tele- from imitation. To clean your teeth phone numbers, and their business from behind as well as in front, you addresses. In life it saves her a lot must get Tek, the original shorthead Making a will isn't an expensive of trouble; in the event of death toothbrush.

she cannot be cremated unless she puts higglety-pigglety about the house, when dry and can be safely washed Glass water bottles and decanters it in writing in some such document could get them into sensible and neat order in less than half an hour, and Tek is sold surgically clean in a scaled MADE ONLY AT SLOUGH ... Guaranteed

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(I Need You. LESLIE HUTCHINSON. . F754 (Swing That Music. F.T.

F759 (Broken Hearted Clown,

(Jes' Natch'ully Lazy. S.F.T. NAT GONELLA'S ORCHESTRA. F756 (I Can't Believe It's True. Waltz.

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## Ammunition In Basket

#### Chinese Constable's "Find"

Detective-Sergeant Pilkington.

Kwal-fong gave evidence of having mushrooms, found the basket about 1 p.m. on Tam Kwai, a 72-year-old widow, goods.

tained ammunition, His Worship rooms. made an order for confiscation. The ammunition were made up of 900 rounds of .32 Colt automatic, 250 rounds of .38 S. and W. revolver, 100 rounds of .44 Winchester and 150 rounds of 7.65 revolver.

### TWO KILLED IN U.S. STORMS

#### ENORMOUS DAMAGE TO CROPS

Washington, June 10. Floods, cloudbursts and tornadoes in Okinhoma, Texas, Kansas and Missouri have killed two and injured

24 and left 200 homeless. Rains throughout almost all Kansas may eripple the harvesting of the 150,000,000 bushel wheat crop, From Union City, Oklahoma, it is learned the Canadian River had

flooded areas along its banks for 150 In Missouri 500,000 bushels of crops are ruined by the flooding of the Osage River.—United Press.

# Sporting Trophy Stolen

Mr. Reid Henderson, residing at "The Highlands." Austin Avenue, reported to the Police that about .8.20 to-day some person entered his sitting room on the ground floor. and stole a silver swimming cup, valued at \$20. The cup, which is about eight inches in height, bears the name Douglas M. Henderson. Entrance was made through an open verandah window.

#### **EXCHANGE**

#### Sciling

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T.T. U.S.A30 %
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# Eight People Poisoned

#### Following Meal Of Mushrooms

ammunition in a ration, basket in were admitted to the hospitals yester-Connaught Road Central on May 17 day. Three, members of a family, and in which 90 per cent. of the Bn. Loyal Regiment at a District Central Magistracy this morning with was revealed at the Central Magis- Sin Wal, a 12-year-old boy, Sin tracy this morning, when an appli- Kin-kung, aged 16, girl, and Sin cation for their confiscation was Sat-nui, aged nine, girl, living at No. made before Mr. K. Keen by 182 Tam Kung Road, were admitted of Appeal comprising Mr. Justice He pleaded and was found not to the Kwong Wah Hospital suffer-Chinese Revenue Officer Yeung ing from the effects of eating wild Fraser.

May 17 near a pillar outside No. 74 Chan Yung, aged 19, married woman, Connaught Road Central. He made Chan Hung-lin, aged 17, girl, Mak enquiries and no-one claimed the Kam-lin, aged six, girl, and Mak Kam-yung, aged four, girl, were After Detective-Sergeant Pilking-sent to the Kowloon Hospital after ton had testified that the basket con- enting fungus in mistake for mush-

# More Showers Forecasted

#### Observatory Report On Weather

The Royal Observatory reports that the highest temperature experienced yesterday was 87, whilst the minimum last night was 80.. At 10 a.m. to-day, the reading was 83, with humidity of 85. The barometer reading was 29.82,

Rainfall for the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day was 0.58-inch, bringing the year's total to 25.24 inches, against an average of 28.19.

The weather report issued this morning, reads: Pressure is now highest over the Sea of Japan. A shallow depression remains over S. W. China. Local forecast:-South winds, moderate; cloudy, showery, 

#### MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office: Prices in Pesos

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#### CORONATION MEDALS

Military recipients of Coronation T.T. ..... 1s. 2.23/32 medals in Hongkong are all officers ing Officer, Quarter-Master, a selected Warrant Officer or N.C.O., selected Private and a selected W.O. N.C.O. or Private of each Infantry units; and the Officer Commanding the Kumaon Rifles and 18 other

#### MILITARY CHANGE

It' was announced at Military Headquarters this morning that Major (Bt. Lieut. Col.) E. E. Mockler-Ferryman, at present Commanding the 24th. Heavy Battery R. A. at Stonecutters, has been appointed G.S.O. (2) Australia, Major Mockler-Ferryman joined the Royal Artillery in 1915.

#### DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE ARMS ARE FAIR is just.—Shakespeare.

Fusilier J. Bibby, Royal Welsh 50 cents. Fusiliers, was charged before Mr. E. to-morrow on bail of \$30.

Three days' remand was granted Road yesterday afternoon. by Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning in a case . It has been notified that part of tion must be drawn between regular in which Tang Yuk-chang 22-year Stubbs Road near the residence of and irregular judgments. old woman, was charged with posses- Dr. Ts'o is blocked by a fall of earth, Futhermore, even if these argusion of 2,000 forged \$1 note of the and the road is in a dangerous con- ments were material, they are not be found in cases cited on pages 430 Kwangtung Provincial Bank, dition. A constable has been posted supported by the latest and most and 431 of the Annual Practice,

A woman, Lam Ming, who at obstruction. tempted to pick up three \$1 notes which had fallen into the water. A serious charge of causing griewhilst on board the Yaumati ferry vous bodily harm to Yeung Muk-launch, Man Yuen, overbalanced and chuen, a 31-year old ship's runner, fell into the harbour. She was rese was preferred against Lai Shing, 30 cued by the crew of the motor boat coolie, when he appeared before Mr. Rule 15 is unconditional and that as to over 50 per cent. of the sum

For the theft of a metal watch, granted. valued at \$10, from a 12-year old of the alarm raised by complainant. Post prosecuted.

The R.E.O.C.A. is holding a whist WHEN THE INTENT OF BEARING THEM drive and tombola in the Garrison Lecture Hall on Tuesday, June 15, commencing at 8.30 p.m. Admission

exposing himself in the nude by

Detective-Sergeant B. V. Hutchinson there to warn traffic, and coolies cogent authority. In Evans v. Bart- though it may be doubted whether from the Public Works Department lam (83 T. L. R. 689) in which the in view of the decision in Evans y.

Wing Lee, and admitted to hospital E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Ma- "unless and until a Court has pro- claimed, unmaintainable. To sign suffering from the effects of immer-gistracy this morning. Detectivesion.

Sergeant Nolan prosecuted and asked or by consent, it has the power to belief that the claim was maintain-

student, Lo Piu, 22, unemployed, Admitting charges of stealing a of the rules of procedure." was sentenced to three months' hard watch and breach of the Deportation | It is true that Lord Wright suggests | view such an abuse of the process labour by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning. Actual Magistracy this morning. Actual Magistracy this morning. Actual Magistracy this morning is a sentenced to four ment debtor may disentitle him from the Central Magistracy this morning. Actual Magistracy this morning is the Central Magistracy this morning. Actual Magistracy this morning is whether he has merits to which that "laches" on the part of a judgment debtor may disentitle him from getting a judgment against him set it the Central Magistracy this morning. Defendant, who was banished in is whether he has merits to which the Court that abuse by setting aside the judgment.

For these reasons we hold that wood Road when defendant snatched the watch from his trousers pocket. Defendant then ran up the stairs of the normal process of the number of the residual process of the court should pay heed."

Defendant then ran up the stairs of when he attempted to pawn a watch, which he admitted having stolen from Li Tin-Shing at 73 Hollywood to the rules that the Court have the court of the rules that the Court for the rules that the rul

# DISPUTE

APPEAL DISMISSED WITH COSTS

An unusual case, in which an appeal to uphold a judgment given in the The discovery of 1,400 rounds of Further victims of food poisoning absence of one of the parties who falled to appear to contest the case,

> and the appeal arose out of an action | guilty. brought by her against the Luk Hol Tung Co., Ltd., claiming the return of a debenture deed valued \$8,139.10 plus \$621.12 interest. She obtained ludgment on account of the nonappearance of the respondent, but subsequently the latter succeeded in having the judgment set aside. The Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almuda, in-

structed by Mr. M. A. da Silva, appeared for appellant, and Mr. H. Sheldon, k.c., represented respondent on the instructions of Mr. M. M. heard on Mny 31. Mr. D'Almada was instructed at the

end of the hearing to ask for a written

judgment which Their Lordships

#### gave this morning. THE JUDGMENT

Mr. Justice Lindsell said: This is an appeal against an order of Sir Atholf MacGregor, Chief Justice made in Chambers on April 15, mulgation, being commuted to one 1937, setting aslde the judgment obtained by default on March 13, 1936, by the plaintiff in Original Jurisdiction (the present Appellant) against the Luk Hol Tung Company Limited (the present respondent), and giving the said respondent unconditional leave to

defend, The only facts in the ease which appear to us to be material are as

follows: 1.—The appellant—was in March, 1936, the holder of a debenture bond then of the face value of \$8,139.10 issued by the respondent Company on May 17, 1934.

2.—Having received no reply to two letters of demand sent by her for five days from this evening, solicitor in the latter part of February, the appellant on March 3, 1936, issued her writ against the commanding officer of the Freedom respondent claiming the sum of of China, training ship now in Hong-\$8,678.83, being as to the sum of kong, to visit the Royal Naval Dock-\$8,139.10 balance of principal due yard and inspect some of the and owing under the said debenture warships. This permission has been bond and repayable on demand and readily granted and arrangements as to the sum of \$539.73 arrears of have been made for six officers and interest payable thereunder.

3. —The Interest so claimed this afternoon. (which has since been paid) was 14 then due under the bond but the repayable on demand.

Company.

7.—On February 18, 1937, the respondent Company applied by summons under Section 22 of the Hongkong Code of Civil Procedure to have the judgment filed on March 13, 1936, set uside and for leave to defend the

.8.—This summons was heard and determined in Chambers on April 15, 1937, by the Chief Justice who then made the order in favour of the respondent Company now appealed

- 9.—The order appealed against was based on the ground that once it is admitted that an action was not ab initio maintainable, judgment obtained by default thereunder must be bad and should be set aside ex mero motu by the Court.

#### DOUBTFUL ARGUMENT

In these circumstances it seems to us that the arguments of appellant's Counsel are of doubtful relevancy when he says that the Court ought Himsworth at the Kowloon Magis- A fine of \$5 or, in default, 14 days' not, either under Section 22 of the tracy this morning with larceny by imprisonment, was imposed by Mr. Code or under the rule in Muir v. bailee of a bicycle from the Fei K. Keen at the Central Magistracy Jenks (1913 2 K.B. 412), to exercise Lung Cycle Shop in Hennessy Road, this morning on Chan Wah, 23-year its discretion in favour of a judg-He was remanded until 11.30 a.m. old coolie, who admitted a charge of ment debtor and set aside a judgment without consideration of all the surbathing in the nullah near Kennedy rounding circumstances and in particular of the debtor's own conduct. and that in this connection distinc-

are bustly engaged clearing the question of the proper exercise of Bartiam (supra) many of those the discretion to set aside was cases do not go a great deal too far, for three days' remand, which was revoke the expression of its coercive able and subsequently to rely on the power where that has only been non-payment of the judgment debt obtained by a failure to follow any as a ground for instituting bank-

#### COURT'S DISCRETION

laid down for themselves to guide with costs.

## DEBENTURE DEED | Pawned Stolen | 'Varsity House Articles

#### Soldier Who Wanted "Good Time"

Sentence of 112 days' detention was passed on Pte. L. Gardner, 2nd. action was afterwards admitted to be Court Martial in Shanghal recently breaking into and entering the resiunmaintainable, was dismissed with when he was tried on twelve charges costs this morning by the Full Court of theft and pawning stolen articles. R. E. Lindsell and Mr. Justice J. A. guilty on the stealing charges but was found guilty on the six charges Appellant was Mrs. Tso Yuk-tong, of pawning. To these he had pleaded ing that another person was impli-

The charges were that on various dates between January 31 and February 21 he stole from Lieut. n pair of riding breeches, a jacket and waistcoat, a pair of trousers and a pair of white flannel trousers which he pawned for \$6, \$4, \$4, \$2 and \$2 respectively. He was also charged with stealing a pair of navy blue serge trousers, the property of Watson, the appenl having been Pte. Fred Arthur James of the same regiment, and pawning them for \$3

> Gardner stated in defence that he had every intention of getting the articles back from pawn. He had powned them "to have a change . . . . to have a good time in Shanghai."

> He was sentenced by the Court to 112 days' imprisonment with hard labour, the sentence, under pro-

#### NAVAL NEWS CHINESE CADETS TO VISIT YARD

The West River gunboat Tarantula came into harbour for a short stay at nine o'clock this morning and saluted the Commodore's flag. H.M.S. Tamar returned the salute.

The French gunboat Argus is expected in harbour for a stay of four

Permission has been sought by the 40 cadets aboard to be escorted round

principal was not and never has been them in the normal exercise of their discretion. He agrees that where 4.—The respondent entered no the judgment was obtained regularly appearance to the writ within the (as here) the debtor applicant must statutory eight days and on March produce to the Court evidence that 13, 1936, the appellant obtained he has a prima facie defence, but he formal leave in default of such ap- doubts the existence of the other pearance to proceed to judgment and rule, (which was relied on by the execution and on the same day judg- respondent. in that case as in this), ment was duly entered for her. . that the applicant must satisfy the 5.—The Secretary of the respond- Court that there is a reasonable ent Company was aware of the sign- explanation why judgment was ing of the judgment shortly after allowed to go by default. "In any case," (he continues), "In my opinion 6.—On February 9, 1937, the the Court does not, and I doubt appellant instituted bankruptey pro- whether it can, lay down rigid rules ceedings against the respondent Com- which deprive it of jurisdiction. pany by filing a winding-up petition Even the first rule as to amdavit of of which she had four months pre- merits could in no doubt rare, but viously given notice to the respondent appropriate cases, be departed from."

Here the order appealed against was not based on any statutory or judicial rule but upon the inherent jurisdiction of the Court to intervene to correct or prevent any abuse of its process. The order obviously cannot have been based on the proviso at the end of Section 22 of the Code because that proviso, unlike Order XIII Rule 10 and Order XXVII Rule 15, requires every application to set aside to be supported by satisfactory affidavits accounting for the defendants non-appearance and disclosing a defence on the merits, and it is common ground that the Order was made without consideration of the affidavits filed herein, both those in support of and those resisting the application.

The existence and potency of this inherent, jurisdiction cannot be l doubted.

It is submitted, however, for the appellant that the exercise of this jurisdiction is no less discretionary than the statutory power to set aside, and that the discretion is subject to the same clear and well, defined limitations which require inter alia that one who asks for its exercise in his favour must first show that his own conduct in the matter has been

#### ABUSE OF PROCESS

ruptcy proceedings was in our

this appeal falls and must be dismissed with costs. It follows that the appeal in Companies Winding-Lord Atkin also gives his opinion Up No. 1 of 1937, Appeal No. 6 of of the rules that the Courts have 1937 also fails and must be dismissed

# Entered

#### Intruder Caught By Servants

Lul Fuk, 25, unemployed, was charged before Mr. K. Keen at the dence of Professor C. A. Middleton-Smith at the Hongkong University about 3 p.m. on Wednesday. Inspector Kirby, who prosecuted, asked for a remand of 72 hours say-

cated with defendant, and he would like to arrest him it possible. Defendant went to the house with this man, and they were caught in the act by the servants. Defendant was Robert Peden Young, of the 2nd. Bn. arrested after a struggle, but the Loyal Regiment, a pair of binoculars, other man escaped through a window. Nothing was stolen.

# Pile-Driving **Fatality**

One of the several persons injured when a pile-driving machine was blown over by the wind and fell across Kansu Street, Yaumati, succumbed to his injuries yesterday at No. 2 Hamilton Street.

The man, Chan Chi, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital on the day of the occurrence, but was removed from the hospital against the doctor's

#### SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morn-

Banks. H. K. Banks, \$1,950 b. H. K. Bank, (Lon. Rg.), £12015 n. Chartered Bank, £151/2 n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £33% n.

Mercantile Bank, C., £15% n. East Asia Bank, \$95 n. Insurances. Conton In., \$312 n. Union In., \$625 b.

China Underwriters, \$2.10 n. H. K. Fire In., \$280 n. Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$4 n. Shipping. Douglas, \$471/2 n. H. K. Steamboats, \$8 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$55 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$50 n.

Shell (Bearer), 109/41/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$91/4 n. Docks etc. H.K. Wharves (old); \$1191/2 n. H. K. & W. Docks, \$30 1/4 b, and sa. Providents (old), \$2.20 b. Providents (new), 65 cts. b. New Engineerings, Sh. \$31/4 n.

Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$105 n. Mining. Kallan Mining Adm, 23/9 n. Raubs, \$12.50 s. Venz: Goldfield \$8 n. Philippine Mining.

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Public Utilities. H. K. Tramways, \$14.60 b, and sa. Peak Trams, (old), \$41/2 b. Peak Trams (new), \$11/2 b. Star Ferries, \$86 b. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$251/2 b. China Lights, \$14.05 b. and sa. China Lights (new), \$13.90 n. H. K. Electric \$601/4 b. Macao Electric, \$181/2 n. Sandakan Lights, \$13 b. Telephone (old), \$291/2 b. Telephone (new), \$11.95 s. China Buses. Sh. \$121/2 n. Singapore Tractions, 23/6 n. Singapore Pref., 23/- n. Industrials.

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Dairy Form, \$25.85 b. .

Watson, \$4.85 n. Lane Crawfords, \$8.60 n. Sinceres, \$2.60 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n. Wm. Powells, 40 cts. b. Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$173/4 s. S'hal Cottons, (old), Sh. \$119 b. Zoong Sings, \$31 n.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$61 n.

Miscellaneous. H. K. Entertainments, \$4.70 n. Constructions (old), \$1.60 n. Constructions (new), 45 cts, b. Vibro Pilling, \$4.60 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. 97% n. H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 81/2% prm. n II. K. Govt. 31/2% Loan 2%

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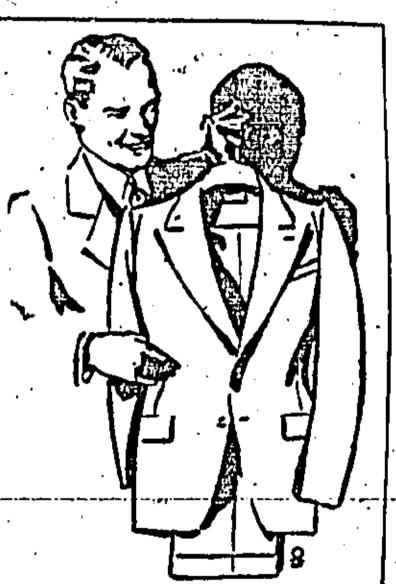
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent (4%) for the six months ending 30th June, 1937. amounting to FORTY conts per share on the Fully Paid up Shares and TEN cents per share on the Partly Paid up Shares of the Company will be paid on MON-DAY, the 12th July, 1937, on which date Dividend Warrants mny be obtained on application at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building, 4th

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 3rd July to SATURDAY, the 10th July, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, W. L. McKENZIE,

Secretary. Hongkong, 7th June, 1937.

#### PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY. LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS will be HELD at the-HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong, on TUESDAY, the 15th. JUNE, 1937, at 12 NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th, April, 1937.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from Tuesday, 8th. day of JUNE, to TUESDAY, the 15th, day of June, 1937, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 1st. June, 1937.

#### - WALLACE HARPER & CO., LTD.

Shareholders are reminded that the Ninth Annual General Meeting of the Company will be held at its Registered Offices on Tuesday, 15th. June, 1937, at 5.15

> S. JEX, Actg. Secretary.

#### YORK STOCK NEW EXCHANGE

#### SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, June 10 S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets: The market to-day was irregular and light, being featured by steels and the firmness of American Telephones, which rose above I point. Tobaccos showed weakness on fear of lower earnings. Several stocks moved within a wide range. Wright Aero shot up 111/2 points. Rails were steady, except i that Pennsylvania Railroad slipped half a point. Motors were steady. Curb stocks and bonds were irregular, with United States Government issues irregularly lower.

S. S. &. F. Wall Street Journal morning comment: Sentiment is considerably more optimistic, with quiet buying of selective stocks. There was some long-pull buying of Wheeling Steel due to good earnings. The Street considers that American Telephone is acting better. Brokers report moderate enquiry from Europe for quotes on blocks, which may hang over the market. Many are of the opinion that the market may burst from the current levels eventu-

ally, but on the up-side. S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market again met offerings towards the close and yielded some ground from its earlier strength. In the absence of specific news to bring in selling, the chances are that much of the day-end selling represents the evening-up of accounts by traders reluctant to maintain their positions over-night, especially in view of the uncertainty in connection with the meeting of officials of the striking steel plants and the representatives of the labour unions in the office of Governor Davey of Ohlo, which was scheduled for this afternoon. While it is discouraging to sit through periods like the present, holding long positions in stocks which do not move forward, it still seems more than likely that the worst of liquidation has been seen and that resumption of a worth-while advance will not be unduly delayed. Douglas Aircraft has been awarded an \$11,-000,000 Government order. United States Steel Corporation shipments for May totalled 1,304,000 tons, as against 984,000 tons for the same month of last year.

Cotton: Prices firmed on private tons of Cuban sugar. reports of excessive rains in the West, but the character of the market is unchanged.

Wheat: Prices vacillate between the spreading of rust reports and optimistic crop news. There has been a slight delay in harvesting due to rains and this together with a de-



Mischa Auer, detective, has a surprise meeting with his quarry, Warren Hymer, in Universal's picture "We Have Our Moments", showing at the Albambra Theatre.

# Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

#### PORT DIRECTORY

EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), Kow-Igon Wharf. MINSANG (J.M.), B.22. HOSANG (J.M.), A.15. IXION (B. & S.), A.7. KWAISANG (J.M.), Kowloon Dock, NANCHANG (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock NANNING (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock. YATSHING (J.M.), H.S. YUNNAN (B. & S.), Taikoo Dock.

#### ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) ANYO MARU (N.Y.K.) from Shanghal, 3 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30291. CHAKSANG (J.M.) from Shanghal, 7.30 n.m., West Point Wharf. 30311. DAKAR MARU (N.Y.K.) from Shanghai, daylight, A.S. Kowloon Wharf. HAI HING (Thoreson) from Swatow, 6.30 a.m., C.1. 30237. HOSANG (J.M.) moved from Kowloon

Wharf to buoy A.15 at 3.15 p.m. 30311 OFOR (P. & O.) arrives at 3 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.
-SCHARNHORST (Melchers) from Manila, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27772. SANDVIKEN (J.M.) from Shanghal, 8 n.m., B.2. 30311. WONG SHEK KUNG (Hing Lee) from Salgon, 7.30 a.m., B.5.

#### SAILED YESTERDAY

a.m., B.8. 30311.

YATSHING (J.M.) from Canton, 0.15

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

CARTHAGE (P. & O.) for Japan, noon, Kowloon Wharf, 27721.
CHAKSANG (J.M.) for Canton, 7 p.m., West Point Wharf. 30311. NANCHANG (B. & S.) for Foochow, noon, B.15, 30331. NEWCHANG (B. & S.) for Canton, 1 p.m., B.20, 30331. SANDVIKEN (J.M.) for Canton, '0 TJINEGARA (J.C.J.L.) for Amoy, 10 n.m., A.4. 28015.

VAN\_HEUTSZ\_(J.C.J.L.) for Singa-POTE, 4 p.m., A.10. 28015. YATSUSHIRO MARU, (N.S.K.) for sea fishing, Wanchai.

### ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

ARIMA MARU (N.Y.K.) from Shanghal, 0.26 a.m., A.9. 30201. CANTON MARU (O.S.K.) Swatow, 7.30 a.m., Co's Wharf. 28061. CORFU (P. & O.) from Shanghai 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721. GENERAL SHERMAN (States) from Shanghal, daylight, A.1. 30371. SUIYANG (B. & S.) from Foochow, n.m., B.20, 30331. TATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.) from Shanghai, 7.15 a.m., Kowloon Wharf

### SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

EMPRESS OF JAPAN, (C.P.S.) for Europe, noon, Kowloon Wharf. 24040. HUPEH (B. & S.) for Swatow, 3 p.m., B.3. 30331. KINE MARU (O.S.K.) for Canton, 8 a.m., B.23, 28061. SEISTAN (Douglas) for Amoy, 4 p.m. Co's Wharf. TJIKARANG (J.C.J.L.) for Amoy, 1 a.m., Taikoo Sugar R's., Wharf, 2801; YATSHING (J.M.) for Tientsin, noon B.8. 30311.

#### ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) BHUTAN (P. & O.) from Singapore 10 p.m., Kowloon Wharf., 27721. CITY OF SINGAPORE (Bank) from Europe, a.m., Laichikok. 27791. GOLDEN STAR (States) from Europe, n.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30371.

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON (Dollar from America, O n.m., Kowloon Wharf. PROMINENT (J.M.) from Shangha a.m., West Point Wharf. 30311.
-TAKSANG (J.M.) for Shanghai, a.m.

market. Canadian export demand poor. Foreign buyers are evidenti awaiting our crop developments. Corn: Cash demand is lighter o prospects of continued libera Argentine arrivals. Rubber: Buyers are cautious an

there is a poor follow-up on ad vances. The market is featureless. Sugar: There was more liquidation, particularly of spot months, in anticipation of Notice Day. Distants are steady. It is rumoured that China is bidding 1.19, f.o.b., for 7,000

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#### SAILING TO-MORROW

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CORFU (P. & O.) for Europe, a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721. HOSANG (J.M.) for Calcutta, 9 a.m., PRESIDENT JEFFERSON (Dollar) for Manila, a.m., Kowloon Wharf.

#### VESSELS DUE

ARIMA MARU (N.Y.K.), June 12.
ASAMA MARU (N.Y.K.), July 2.
ATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), June 25.
AUTOLYCUS (B. & S.), June 14.
BHUTAN (P. & O.), June 12. BORUYO MARU (N.Y.K.), June 27. CALIFORNIA (States), June 22. CHICHIBU MARU (N.Y.K.), July 23. CITY OF SINGAPORE (Bank), June

CONTE ROSSO (Ll. T.,), June 19, CORNEVILLE (Burk), June 20. DAGFRED (Johnen), June 22, DANMARK (E.A.C.), June 24, DAVIKEN (J.M.), June 20, DECUALION (B. & S.) July 4. DIOMED (B. & S.), June 28. EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.), June 17. EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.);

EUMAEUS (B. & S.), June 29. EURYADES (B. & S.), June 22. FELIX ROUSSELL (M.M.), June 14. FOOSHING (J.M.), June 14. FUKUKEN MARU (O.S.K.), June 12. GOLDEN HIND (States), June 29. GOLDEN STAR (States), June 12. GRETE MAERSK (Jebsen), June 26.
HAKUSAN MARU (N.Y.K.), July 2.
HARUNA MARU (N.Y.K.), July 16.
HONGKONG MARU (O.S.K.), June 16.
KAMO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 22. KITANO MARU (N.Y.K.), June 17. KUTSANG (J.M.), June 10. KUMSANG (J.M.), July 1. KWANTO MARU (O.S.K.), June 18. LAOMEDON (B. & S.), June 15. MAUSANG (J.M.), June 25. NEUMARK (Jebsen), June 21. NIEL MAERSK (Jebsen), June 30. NORRIKEN (J.M.), June 23, PANAMA (E.A.C.), July 1. RAKUYO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 26. SAALE (Melchers), June 13. SAMARANG MARU (O.S.K.), June 14. - SARPEDON (B. & S.), June 18. - SUISANG (J.M.), June 24. TAKSANG (J.M.), June 12. TALABOT (Thoresen), June 13. TALTHYBIUS (B. & S.), July 9. TAI SEUN HONG (J.M.), June 10. TAIYO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 10. TARONGA (Thorosen), July 4. TERGESTEA (Ll. T.), June 17. TERUKURI MARU (N.Y.K.), June 17.

#### TWEEDBANK (Bank), June 22, YUENSANG (J.M.), June 16. ARRIVALS AND CARGOES

TITAN (B. & S.), June 13.

Five ships entered Hongkong this ARIMA MARU (N.Y.K.) Capt. M. Kaneko, from Shanghal, with eight tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 6,500 for through ports.

CANTON MARU (O.S.K.) Capt. R. Sugukl, from Swatow, with 1,385.91 tons of coal and general cargo for Hong-CORFU (P. & O.) Capt. J. H. Biggs, R.D., R.N.R., from Shanghai, with 22 tons of ten and general cargo for Hongkong and 3,970 tons of tea, eggs, sill

and general cargo for through ports.
SUIYANG (B. & S.) Capt. F. Gibbs,
from Foochow, with 500 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 1,460 tons for through ports. TATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.) Capt. S. Ita, from Shanghai, with a large cargo of old newspapers, raisins, refined sugar

### EXCHANGE RATES

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#### COMMISSIONS AND COMMITTEES

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June-August, 1937

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# National Bard Honoured

Macao Remembers Camoens

Macao, June 10. was questioned in the House of In commemoration of the 357th Commons regarding the operation of anniversary of the death of Luiz de the Exchange Equalisation Account Camoens, the illustrious bard of and foreign lending. Portugal, to-day was observed as a He told the House that "the holiday, while the national flag Exchange Equalisation Account is fluttered gently in the breeze from used for checking undue fluctuations public buildings and military bar- in the exchange value of sterling, and

At 6 p.m. a representative assem- fixed sterling value for gold." He bly gathered at Camoens Gardens also stated that the policy of Hiswhich is haloed with the memory of Majesty's . Government was the immortal soldier-poet who penned stimulate international trade with a many lines of his vivid verse "The view to maintaining industrial activity Lusiads" there and emblazoned the in the United Kingdom, but added, in Lusiads" there and emblazoned reference to a suggestion that for this coat-of-arms of his Mother Country purpose he should consider relaxing

The eeremony, was attended by "the present absolute prohibition of H. E. the Governor of Macao, Dr. foreign issues," that it would be a Artur Tamignini Barbosa, and His misapprehension to suppose that 

#### PICTURES IN TO-MORROW'S SUPPLEMENT

There will be many illustra-tions of topical interest in tomorrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement, including groups taken at the weddings of Mr. E. W. Loveless and Miss Noreen Cooper, Mr. G. S. P. Heywood and Miss Valeric

Wyait. The opening of the Precious Blood Hospital will be illustrated, as will also the Kowloon Riding School's gymkhana, and the annual dinner of the Dioccsan School Old Girls' Associa-

The 3rd Hongkong Company of the Girl Guldes, winner of the Prince of Wales' banner, will be seen in a group, whilst another will be that taken at the christening of the infant son of Sergeant and Mrs. W. Commore.

Lordship the Bishop of Macao, J. Nunes da Costa, among the many distinguished personages present. Excellent choral music belitting the epic stanzas of Camoens was rendered vocally by a group of school boys of the Macao Lyceum ably led by Madame Maria de Rego.

Following eloquent addresses in Portuguese and Chinese respectively by Mr. Antonio da Silva and Mr. Chu Pui-chi, eulogising the memory of the revered poet, large numbers of local residents filed past the grotte where the bronze bust of Camoens is set and dedicatory verse, some by former Hongkong governors, is engraved in stone.

Also paying homage were children of every local school, boy scouts and girl guides, seminarists and others, who left floral tributes around the foot of the pedestal. The procession included squads of the African and other Colonial troops, the maritime and city police and the fire brigade.
Other functions included an exhibition in the Macao Lyceum of manual work and handicrafts by the school's pupils. A concert, followed by dancing, was held later in the

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evening in the school's gymnasium.-

Our Own Correspondent.

Pilgrimage To Tai-O

To the Editor,

Sir,-May I use the medium of your esteemed paper to inform persons attending the inauguration of the new Church of the Sacred Heart and celebrating the eleventh anniversary of the Episcopal Consecration of His Lordship H. Valtorta at Tai O, Lantao Island, New Territory; on Sunday, June 13th, that bookings have completely been sold out and that no additional tickets can be obtained on board. Pligrims are advised to be punctual in their arrival at the wharves: Police Pier, Kowdoon, at 6.20 n.m. and Queen's Pier, Hongkong, at 6.30 a.m. Weather permitting, Mass with Communion will be celebrated on board. Light refreshment will be available at moderate charges.

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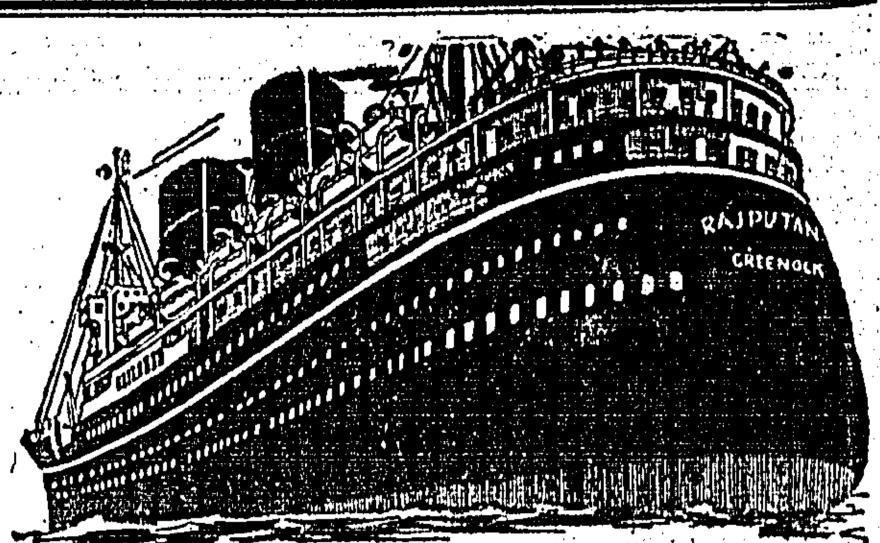
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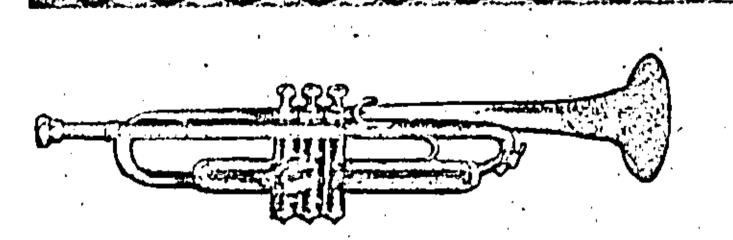
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#### POVERTY AND MALNUTRITION

many other centres, is at present engaged on the task of studying the problem of nutrition, a committee having been appointed to investigate the subrecently received attention, so struction in the centre of the far as Britain is concerned, in city. Damage is repaired almost the House of Lords, when Vis- as soon as it is made. The occacount Astor stressed the urgency sional shell-holes in the street there are four and a half mil- normal excavations which are a only four shillings a week on munications and drainage. food. The problem, it is conceded by the British Advisory its broadcast sense, one of lack of purchasing power. If that is the case in Britain, how much more so is it in Hongkong, where so large a majority of the population live on the borderline of starvation? It has been asserted that, in this Colony, ignorance on diet is almost as great a factor as poverty. That is ed over the floor, neglected by only true within limits. There potential blackmailers. A pile can be no questioning the point of dead rats and one or two dead that if the poverty-line income mules make the place yet more of the masses is spent in such sinister. a manner as to ensure that the essentials for proper nutrition shall be included in their diet, children who at present suffer from the ignorance of their parents in these matters would greatly benefit. In this connect event of another world war. tion, a very useful work is being done by the Society for the Protection of Children, which COME bombs have destroyed turned to sheets of paper. not only supplies some of these essentials to the very poor, but also gives advice to parents who may seek it. The value of this effort is conceded, but the fact remains that there are many thousands of people, young, Colony whose sparse means make provide itself with it almost impossible for them to necessities of life and healthy Dominions. In getting foodstuffs secure an adequate diet. This living conditions is \$70 per pay for them. which the local committee will, that in cases handled by the its investigations.

# "THESE MEN ARE DRESSED FOR DEATH"

by Vernon Bartlett

HESE impressions of If you are going home on leave, Spain are necessarily superthis will interest you. ficial. One is almost ashamed to write them after so brief a visit when in the midst of the civil

But familiarity may breed blindness as well as contempt; the visitor may notice details which the resident takes for granted.

The palatial hotel in Madrid, for example! I lay awake in one of the most luxurious beds imaginable. Within three or four yards was a private bathroom with plenty of hot water.

AND yet, above my head a bed creaked all night as some wounded man turned and twisted in his fever, for the rest of Hongkong, in common with the hotel was a military hospital. Very distinctly I could hear the rifle fire from the front line near the River Manzanares.

The visitor to Madrid

But the moment you pass the for death." Committee on Nutrition, is, in barricades and descend the hill in a dead and desolate world. The Model Prison is a skeleton tering crowds in the Gran Via intact. of a building where shell fire has p battered holes in walls which, to the prisoners, must have seemed heart-breakingly indestructible.

- The prison records lie scatter-

The bombardment has had strange results which make one doubt the glib assurances of those who are supposed to protect the civilian population in the

the upper floors in orthodox their way, down through ceiling the doctor away," should be amendand floor to explode on the street away." level or in the basement.

is one of the circumstances month. When we bear in mind we imagine, encounter early in S.P.C. the average income per years of experience in which crimi-Palliative head per month is about \$1.70, measures can be taken, within it will be realised that there are limits, but any marked improve- many thousands of the populament of the diet of the masses tion who come nowhere near the is not enough humour to go round. will only come when the general essential figure. Ignorance restandard of living is raised. garding dietary values undoubtslow and gradual process. Re- nutrition of the masses locally, cently, we encountered a state- but extreme poverty must be a ment that the minimum income far greater cause.



Propaganda Department of Madrid Defence Committee issued this poster of Comic Opera Franco.

In half a dozen cases, where and the Calle de Alcala. They ject. The matter is one which amazed by the few signs of de-"in order," said a Spanish friend, siege began. "that they may reflect the tragedy of Madrid."

of the problem, pointing out that might easily be mistaken for the ed on their drab and untidy uni-piles of rubbish. But there to be tidy?" asked the same slope. friend. "These men are dressed

the whole front of a house had seemed nearly as well nourished been blown to dust, mirrors still on a diet of bread and lentils as hang unbroken and uncracked— they were in the days before the slogans, it happens to be pro-

garbage collecting vans Here and there soldiers scram- scarce, and hungry dogs, who to sow more grain, men to join ble among the ruins collecting have descended the scale from the army, are among the most not loot but firewood. I remark- pets to curs, nose hungrily in the forms, which seemed so suitable otherwise very little to link up of those who talk of General in this dreary area of destruct the noisy, living Madrid with the Franco's Moors as the bearers of lion people at Home who spend necessary part of modern com- tion. "Why should they worry desolate suburbs on the western knowledge and education to the

> me more than a visit to the Duke behind the firing-line, these of Alba's Palacio de la Liria, pathetic trench libraries in a towards the Manzanares you are WE came back up the hill, past Communists who controlled it gracefully ignorant, may yet

Shortly afterwards the palace was burnt down by Franco's incendiary bombs, and militiamen risked their lives to save as many art treasures as possible. Most of them have been on show in Valencia, where the people waited in a long queue to see them.

A few days ago I revisited the burnt-out shell of the Palace. In one undestroyed room there are still many pictures and pieces of furniture. My companion accidentally swept to the ground a jacket which one of the workmen had thrown down on a table.

As he replaced it he noticed on the table a beautiful inlaid box. Casually, he opened it and found it full of antique silver, untouched by these workmen who came in and out of the room.

The Palacio de la Liria is perhaps half a mile from the front line. In the ruins of the private chapel are some frescoes which have escaped damage. In the middle of the siege workmen are building walls round this chapel to preserve these works of art.

CAN find none of the passion for destruction which is supposed to mark "Red" Spain. In every town of any size there seems to be a politico-cultural exhibition. At one of them I was given a fascinating expanding postcard which urged me to sleep with my window open and to cover it with netting if I lived in a malarial district. "Our weapons," ran one slogan along the wall, "are books, newspapers and pictures," and, unlike many foundly true.

The posters urging civilians to The streets are less tidy, for leave Madrid, political parties to are forget their differences, peasants impressive I have ever seen. 18 Magnificently they give the lie downtrodden Spaniards. These Nothing in Madrid impressed pictorial appeals, these schools Last October I described how the country which has been kept disthe barricades to the saun- had kept its treasures entirely prove to the world that the pen is mightier than the sword.

should hate to be vain about my policeman. —Irish Pennington, Norwood's magistrate. Beauty Queen.

Oh, he's an R.A.: that accounts whole of my salary. There is no -Overheard at Private View at maintaining exactly the same life the Royal Academy.

What are you doing in August? -Also at the Royal Academy.

Whatever you do, don't call me a Beauty Queen. -Shella Martin, of Wagga Wagga, chosen to represent Australian girls at the Coronation.

The infidels' bombs shall be The Fakir of Ipi.

ed to "a laugh a day keeps illness —Dr. F. A. Belam, Medical Officer for Guildford.

There is no country in the world middle-aged and old, in this needed by a family of six to that could better be described as a "have not" country than Great the bare Britain. We do not control our and raw materials we have got to -Sir Robert Horne.

> . I have known only one case in 39 nal detention has met with success. -Mr. Cecil Whiteley, K.C., at the Old Balley.

The sad fact is that actually there -Mr. John Watt, B.B.C. producer.

This, of necessity, must be a edly plays a big part in the mal- refrain and suggest it as a motto for come to be called the Waggs' week- by the mining or torpedoing of your association, "to make the end; for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H.M.S. Hampshire, formerly of the punishment fit the offender." ....The Duke of Kent. at dinner of the National Society of golf just at this time. Probation Officers.

wish I hadn't won because I | Do not lose your temper with a |

When I was in office I saved the difficulty in a Cabinet Minister as he had before.

-Mr. J. C. Wedgewood (Chan-cellor of the Duchy of Lancaster,

#### EUROPEAN PAPERS# PLEASE COPY

The only way to save our empires from the encroachment of the people is to engage in war, and thus substitute national passions for social aspirations. -The Empress Catherine

II, of Russia,

How is it possible to spend salary of £5,000? I am quite positive the bulk of it goes in -Mr. W. Gallacher, M.P.

word of what I said to you when I Vacuum Oil Co, and was succeeded summed up this case? -Mr. Justice Hawke, at

Lifts are bad for the liver. -Sir George Tilley.

by cheering our favourite football. Lid., reported net profits for the team. You will get more good in a year totalling \$115,394. A dividend swimming pool than in a football of seven per cent, was declared,

Wagy get a party together every China Station, off the Orkney the vear and go up to Giencagies for Islands.

buttons torn off my coat in the -Mr. Ivan Snell, Marylebone unholy scrambles that take place between 5.30 and 0.30 to board a tram or bus.

-Mr. W. H. Green, M.P.

We're all workers together. -Mr. Henry Ford.

There is nothing so bitter in all the emotions of this world as family quarrels or animosities.

—Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C.

The lady doth protest too much, methinks. -Hamlet's Mother.

Better to pack up when people say, "Why go?" than to wait until they say, "Why not go?" -Paisy Hendren.

21 YEARS AGO TO-DAY

#### MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR BRITISH WAR LORD

Mr. W. A. Dowley resigned his position as General Manager of the

.Mr. R. Sutherland and Mr. F. H. Thomas were appointed Second Lieutenants in the Hongkong Volunteer Reserve.

Messrs. A. S. Watson and Co.

Memorial services were held Hongkong for the late Earl Kitche-This next week-end is what has ner, who, with his staff, lost his life

-B. B. in the Evening Standard. The dollar was 2s. 018d.

Pittsburgh Slump Continues

### Tigers and Yanks Win Games

New York, June 10. Chleago elimbed higher in the National League table to-day, defeatthits to ten. Galan hit a home run cubine, paid the extreme penalty for the Cubs.

though its batters hit 15 against ing. It was learned he went to Philadelphia's 11. L. Waner hit a the gallows caimly. homer, but Martin and Camilli did the same thing for the Phillies, with runners on the bags...

to five, with eight hits to seven, a shopkeeper's concubine, allegedly

action, rain interfering. Browns defeated Washington, six to her. The two were said to have atthree, though out-hit, seven to nine, tempted to dispose of the body by Detroit won from Philadelphia, burning it with charcoal. four to three, Gehringer knocking Not since the celebrated Cheng the ball over the left field bleachers. Kwok-yau case has such intense pub-

New York scored a ten to three victory over Chicago. Boston and Cleveland were pre-

vented meeting by rain.-Reuter,

#### KOWLOON CRIME INCREASE

(Continued from Page 1.)

low-flying acroplanes, re-naming of Kowloon Fire Station, and the cement nuisance at Kowloon City were

read and approved. Appreciation of the prompt measures taken by the Botanical and the jurymen stated that it was an Forestry Department regarding the ombsion on their part that no rider removal of the poisonous Oleander commending Chiu to mercy was add- a schoolmaster and then succeeded had given a Chinese name. It was plants from the Chatham Road Park ed to their verdict.

was expressed. settlement in Kowloon, a sub-com- J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, in 1920. mittee reported having visited the conducted the prosecution, and Chiu spot and having found it tolerably was defended by the Hon. Mr. Leo clean and orderly. The inhabitants D'Almada, on the instructions of Mr. were not beggars but coolies and D. L. Strellett, of Messrs. Geo. K. scrap metal collectors, and evidence Hall Brutton and Company. pointed towards their being healthy, industrious, and honest. They re-commended that the Association take no further action in the matter so long as conditions remain as at

present. On the subject of insufficient drainage, pig-breeding and mosquitoes in the Kowloon City and Prince Edward Road area, a sub-committee submitted a set of questions to be sent to Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto same at an early meeting of the No. 623, was, at the April Sessions Urban Council. It was agreed to this year sentenced to death for In the Prime Minister's room in the of tobacco into the prices without with the request that he would ask Urban Council, It was agreed to send the questions as drafted.

#### CRIME INCREASE

Discussion took place on the increase in the number of cases, of thieving, bag-snatching, and violence on the streets of Kowloon and it was decided to bring the matter to the notice of the Police. The increasing nuisance of the pestering of tourists by small boys near the Ferry and Wharves was also mentioned and it was decided to include this in the Association's letter to the Police.

The danger caused by the nullah in Waterloo Road, near the junctions of Peace Avenue and other roads, was discussed, and it was left to a sub-committee to investigate the matter with a view to drafting a letter to the Public Works Department usk-"ing for further portions of this nullah to be covered.

#### OTHER MATTERS

Discussion took place on the need for non-stop buses on certain routes during rush hours, and the matter was referred to the Bus Sub-Com-" mittee for its consideration.

The danger caused by cars parking at the Dairy Farm kiosk on the Castle Peak Road was discussed and it was decided to write asking Government to provide a parking place Mary, with the Duke and Duchess of in that locality.

ing the inadequate lighting of Nathan | lington House this evening. They Road and satisfaction was expressed were met by Sir William Llewellyn, with the experimental lamp at pre- President of the Academy. sent situated at a point between the The Royal party made a complete of the Imperial Cabinet and his pre-Alhambra Theatre and the Waterloo tour of the exhibition, during which sence at the Peace Conference and Road junction. The hope was also they saw Mr. A. J. Manning's paint- the Washington Conference are reexpressed that the Government would ing of King George V, on his pony, called. complete the work of adequately Jock, at Sandringham, which occuilluminating Nathan Road in the near ples a prominent position. They also

#### PRISONER DIES IN GAOL

#### NATURAL CAUSES VERDICT

Chat; an inmate of Stanley Prison, was conducted by Mr. K. Keen at the have a reciprocal trade treaty with Central Magistracy this morning and the United States. the following Jury: Messrs. A. F. Walkden (Foreman), A. K. Ismail participate with other nations in and M. A. Gutteres.

According to Chief Warder J. W. Philippines, he added .- Reuter. FitzGerald, deceased was admitted to prison on March 9 last, on being sentenced to three months for possession of opium. On May 5 he was taken to hospital and he died on June 8.

death from natural causes.

# GOES TO GALLOWS CALMLY

Chiu Yuk-Fai Dies For Murder Of Concubine

Two petitions for his reprieve from capital punishment having been rejected by the Executive Council, Chiu Yuk-fai, aged 24, condemned to die at the April Sessions for the murder of a conby hanging at the Victoria Gnol Pittsburgh continued to slump, in the early hours of this morn-

Chiu, who was formerly employed as a draughtsman by the Public Works Department, was found gullty Cincinnati nosed out Boston, six of the murder of Cheung Yuk-ching, Cuccinello circled the bases for Bos- with the help of To Wal-man, who has not been arrested, in a vacant Glants and Cardinals were not in flat at 323 Reclamation Street on February 28; while in an attempt to In the American League, St. Louis recover certain false documents from

Moses hit a homer for the Athletics lie interest been aroused by a trial as well. Detroit was outhit seven to at the Supreme Court. On every occasion during the four day trial, the Court was packed to capacity; even the corridor above the Court was

crowded and many had to stand. The Chief Justice, Sir Atholl Mac-Gregor was the trial judge, and the following comprised the Jury: Messrs, J. L. Robinson (Foreman), C. R. Wilson, Yew Man-chiu, B. W. Simmons, M. B. Reyes, E. A. Kinsey and F. J. H. Jenner. The jury deliberated for two and a half hours before returning a verdict of guilty, without any recommendation for mercy, though subsequently they made a separate plea for relemency, besides signing the petitions for reprieve, which carried names of several nationalities. In their plea-

Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant At-With reference to an alleged beggar | torney-General, instructed by Mr. M.

. INQUEST HELD

- At 12.45 p.m. to-day an inquest into the death of Chiu was conducted by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy. After hearing the evidence, a verdict of death due to judicial hanging was returned by the following jury: Messrs, D.C.S. Alves Harry Wong.

this year, sentenced to death for murder. On May 26 the sentence was confirmed, and he was executed, according to law, at 5.05 this morn-

Dr. G. I. Shaw, medical officer in charge of Hongkong Prison, said -deceased-was-pronounced\_dead\_at. a.m. Death was due to dislocation of the 'cerebral vertebrae and rupture of the spinal cord, caused by judicial hanging.

Dr. Shaw added that he believed death was instantaneous. Deceased was pronounced dead half an hour later because the law required that body should not be brought down until after that time.

Shortly, before the inquest, the body was taken by Chiu's family to Kai Lung Wan cemetery for burial. Chiu's wife and child awaited at the prison gates.

## ROYAL VISIT TO ACADEMY

COMPLETE TOUR OF EXHIBITION

London, June 10. The King and Queen and Queen Gloucester, paid a private visit to the Discussion again took place regard- Royal Academy exhibition at Bur-

saw a portrait of the present King in Husenr uniform .- British Wireless.

# TRADE TREATY

Washington, June 10. China's Ambassador, Dr. C. T. Wang, granted his first interview to An inquest into the death of Kwan pressmen here to-day. He said China would be glad to

> China would be very happy to guaranteeing, the neutrality of the

#### UNWANTED ALIENS

Washington, June 10. Dr. G. I. Shaw testified that the The House of Representatives passfirst time he saw deceased on March ed on to the Senate the Dies Bill, opium poisoning and chronic tuber- of aliens convicted within the past phinus, in any case, will not make on Monday and ordinary mail an culosis. Deceased died of pulmonary five years of violations of the fire-plantage bounded at the fire-plantage at nve years of violations of the files. Australia-bounded nir-liners, and week plane from Singapore, by which uberculosis.

The jury returned a verdict of laws, or for moral turpitude.— lengt four days late.

One is a letters forwarded by the s.s. Van lengt four days late.

#### FORMER CANADIAN PREMIER PASSES



Sir Rabert Borden, who was Canadian Premier during the Great War, passed away yesterday after an III-1 ness extending over several weeks.

# TRIBUTE TONOTED CANADIAN

Sir Robert Borden's War Leadership Recalled

### Empire Conterence Pays Respects

Ottawa, June 10. after a long illness.

Sir Wilfred Laurier as Prime Minis- then discovered that he had written ter of Canada in 1911. Sir Robert on the register that he was of Chiresigned this office through ill health nese nationality.

the four years of world war and the first trying period of Canadian reconstruction. Throughout the war, Sir'Robert used every endeavour to throw Canada's full weight into the scales and largely as a result of his efforts half a million Canadian soldiers were sent overseas.--Reuter.

#### WARM TRIBUTE

London, June 10. A warm and affectionate tribute was paid to the memory of Sir (Foreman), Tong Sik - ming and Robert Borden by Mr. Neville Chamberlain when he presided to-Chief Warder H. Barrett testified day at the 17th meeting of the that deceased, condemned prisoner principal delegates to the Imperial House of Commons at 3 o'clock. Mr. Chamberlain moved that the Conference send a message of appreciation of Sir Robert Borden's services, and condolence to Lady

> Mr. W. L. Mackenzle King, Prime Minister of Canada, seconded-the motion and thanked Mr. Neville Chamberlain on behalf of the Canadian Government for his references to Sir Robert Borden's services to Canada and the British Common-

The members of the Conference stood a while in silence as a mark of respect to the late statesman. Later at the same meeting, Sir Thomas Inskip submitted a report of approved, the meeting then adjourn- police officer, and knew the prison ing until 10.30 a.m. to-morrow.---

A British Wireless message says it has been arranged that the thal or a month's hard labour in default, Plenary session of the Conference on defendant. shall take place at St. James's Palace on Tuesday morning. At this meeting, approval will be given to the reports of the various committres, and closing speeches will be

#### PRESS TRIBUTES

London, June 10. tributes to Sir Robert Borden, respectively in the Summary Court former Prime Minister of Canada, this morning by International Radio who has died within a few days of Sales and Services. his 83rd birthday. His membership Sir Robert Borden was Prime

Minister of Canada from 1911 to 1920 and was the only Prime Minister to hold office throughout the period of the Great War.—British Wireless.

# Airliner May Leave To-day

#### Though Chief Pilot In Hospital Still

Although Captain E. J. Finnegan is still in hospital, suffering from dysentery, there is a possibility that the Imperial Airways air-liner Delphinus may take off for Penang this morning with the reserve pilot in

made, however, until instructions are jure yesterday, will leave for Penang received from the head office of Im- on Tuesday, June 15.

perial Airways in London. The Del- Registered mail will close at 5 p.m. least four days late.

# ROOSEVELT HUNTS TAX DODGERS

Committee To Sit In Investigation

Washington, June 10. A committee of six Senators and six members of the House of Representatives commences next week a public inquiry into alleged tax-dodging practices by what President E. D. Roosevelt called "a few very rich men."

The inquiry is to be held under a resolution passed by the Senate and sent to the White House already.

The names of the millionaires allegedly engaged in the practices mentioned in the Treasury's recent report to the President are expected to be revealed in privileged evidence before the Committee of investigation .- Reuter.

#### GAVE WRONG NATIONALITY ANNAMITE REPROVED BY COURT

Nguyan Van Vi, a native of Annam, was charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning with committing a breach of the Registration Person Ordinance by giving false information that he was of Chinese nationality, whereas in fact he was a French subject.

Defendant said he only wrote his name in Chinese, Yuen Man-wai, which was the same as in Annamite. He did this because five years ago, he had registered some shares unde

Sub-Inspector Edwards, who prosecuted, said defendant had been One-time Prime Minister of very troublesome. He had been in Canada, and the statesman who was the Colony before and returned here at the helm of the Dominion during from Haiphong on June 7, when he the critical years of the Great War, reported that he was living 'n the Sir Robert Borden died here to-day, Luk Kwok Hotel. Enquiries were made but his name could not be Sir Robert, known as a dis- found on the hotel register. Defentinguished statesman, began life as dant was questioned and he said he

"I think you have been very His period of premiership included foolish," said His Worship, in imposing a fine of \$25.

#### TOOK TOBACCO TO PRISON GAOL EMPLOYEE FINED

A 44-year-old compositor employed in Stanley Prison, Leung Ying, was brought before Mr. W. Schoffeld at the Central Magistracy this morning, permission. Chief Warder C. W. Fitzgerald appeared as complainant. Defendant said the tobacco was for his own consumption; and he did not bring it further than the main

Sub-Inspector Sabey, who prosecuted, told his Worship that about 8 a.m. yesterday, defendant was inside the front gate of the prison on his way to be paraded with other compositors when he was seen by Principal Printing Officer Didsbury to take out the packet of tobacco from his jacket, drop it to the ground, and attempt to kick it away

out of sight. Defendant had been in the prison the Munitions Committee which was service for five years, added the rules and regulations. His wages

were \$40 per month. His Worship imposed a fine of \$50,

#### SOLDIERS SUED SEQUEL TO RADIO

#### PURCHASES Fusiliers E. Carter and W. Davles

The evening papers print lengthy were sued for \$383 and \$25.50

Mr. George Fish, appearing for plaintiffs, said he would be satisfied to walve \$73 the cost of accessories, etc., if Carter would return the radio, which was valued at \$310.

"You should return things you can't pay for; not wait to have them fetched," said Mr. Justice, R. E. Lindsell, making an order for the radio to be returned within 24 hours. With regard to Davies, plaintiff said \$24 had been paid since the issue of the writ but he was still claiming for \$1,50 balance and \$2.10 costs, as he had had some trouble with the debt. His Lordship gave judgment ac-

cordingly.

# Delphinus Leaves On Tuesday

No definite arrangements are being phinus, which was delayed in depar-

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deon Band. Hollday Hits-Medley; Remembrance; Where the Mountains meet the Sea; There'll never be another you; Don't dingle dangle on the Old Garden Wall: The Whistling Waltz; Maid of Brazil; Happy, I'm happy; Wine Song.

7.30 p.m. Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report. 7.35 p.m. Chopin Polonaises play-ed by Arthur Rubinstein, (Piano-

Polonaise No. 1 in C Sharp Minor,

Op. 26, No. 1; Polonaise No. 3 in A Major, Op. 40, No. 1; Polonaise No. 4 in C Minor, Op. 47, No. 2; Polonaise No. 2 in E Flat Minor, Op. .26, No. 2. 8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.03 Songs by Richard Tauber,

(Tenor). Night and Day; Let me love you to-night; Sonja, I love you; You mean the world to me; The song is 8.20 p.m. Marck Weber and His

Orchestra. The Coolies of Sumatra (Jessel); The Caravan (Bayer, arr. Leopold); Faithful Jumping Jack. 8,30 p.m. Overture "Semiramide" (Rossini), played by the Philhar-

munic-Symphony Orchestra of New

York, Conducted by Arturo Toscanini. 8.50 From the Studio. The eleventh of a second series of gramophone Recitals by The Rev. C. B. R. Sargent. 9.30 p.m. London News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. Violin Solos by Ychudi Menuhin. Sicilienne et Rigaudon (Francoeur); Guitarre (Moszkowski); Hungarian Dance No. 7 in A Major (Brahms); Zapateado, Op. 23 (Sarasate); Romanza Audaluza (De Falla);

Spanish Dance, Op. 22 (Sarasate). 10.15 p.m. London—Big Ben. Songs by Grace Fields (Soprano). One of the little Orphans of the Storm; Queen of Hearts; A Feather in her Tyrolean Hat; Did your mother come from Ireland?

10.28 p.m. Dance Music. Fox-Trot-Keep a twinkle in your eye: Fox-Trot—Your heart and mine; I could be in Heaven; Fox-Trot-Anything your little heart desires; Fox-Trot--Peter's Pop keeps a lollipop shop; Waltz-Music in May; Fox-Trot-When a Lady meets a Gentleman down South; Fox-Trot-Tain't no use: Fox-Trot-Your Feet's too big: Fox-Trot-The Mayor of Alabam'.

11 p.m. • Close Down:

#### COMMODITY **PRICES**

LATEST CABLED

QUOTATIONS New York, June 10. The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are

#### issued by Reuter. Now York Cotton

July	11.99/12.00	12.09/10
Oct.	12.02/02	12.10/11
Dec.	11.99/99	12.07/07
Jan.	11.99/99	12.08/08
March	12.07/07	12.11/11
May	12.12/12	12.17/17
Spot	12.49	12.59

18.53/53 18.45 n 18.68/68 18.59/61 18.77/78 18.74/75 18.82 n 18.74/74 18.98 n 18.99 n

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New York Rubber

#### Sales for the day:-3,260 tons Chleago Wheat

109%/109%

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Sept.	109½/109%	10938/10934
Dec	- 11156/11156 -	11156/1113/2
Wedr	esday's Sales	= 50,115,000
bushels	•	
	Chicago Co	erri e
July.	11624/117	113%/114
Sept.	10334/104	10254/10258
Dec.	701/2/76%	7534/70
	Winniper W	heat
July	11836/11836	1197/4/120
Oct.	11134/11138	113/113

11134/11138

110%/110%

#### WATER LEVELS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

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Place of Observation	OB	OB	W.L.	<b>77 .14</b> ,
Mest River at		-9.70	+5.70	
Shiuhing	+12.50	0	+2.08	+3.57
North River a	4- <b>8.2</b> 0	0	+3,37	+3.71
North River a	it + 8.41	1.52	4131	+1.77
East River at Sheklung			+1,10	+1.46



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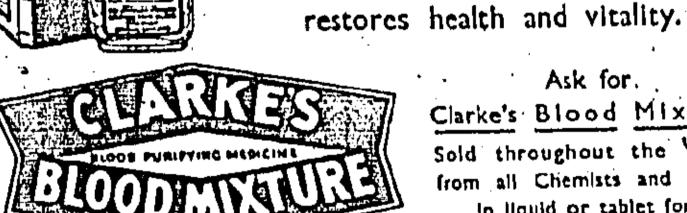
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# Hongkong Racing: Successful First Half Of Season Reviewed By 66 Capt. Foster ??

### WASEDA VICTORIOUS OVER KEIO

Win "Little World Series" Of Japan

Tokyo, June 7.

Exhibiting a superior brand of baseball, the Waseda University's nine to-day annexed Japan's "Little World Series," by defeating the Kelo University's squad by six runs to

In the first game of the series on Saturday, the Waseda aggregat.on eked out a narrow-2-1 victory over their traditional rivals. .

The Waseda nine made sure of the game in the fourth stanza with a four-run salvo. The other two runs were added in the sixth and ninth periods. The loser's streak of four runs in the last inning failed to save them from defeat.

#### WOMEN GOLF FINALISTS

#### IN BRITISH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Turnberry, June 10. Miss Jesse Anderson and Miss Doris Park of Gullane will meet in the final of the British open women's

golf championship here. To-day, in the semi-finals, Miss Anderson bent Mrs. McNair of Sunningdale by 4 and 2, and Miss Doris Park bent Miss Elsie Corlett of Lytham, St. Annes by 3 and 2.-



Recent picture of Miss Pam Barton, holder of the British and American women's golf championships, and a warm favourite to retain her British title this week, was unexpected knocked out in the third round. In this picture sheltering downpours. from the rain, she is seen chatting

with her sister.

# -Trevor WIGNALL'S-

-SPORTLIGHT-

# BOARD REFUSE TO TAX MONEYS FOR BOXERS' PENSIONS

THE office of the British Boxing Board of Control must be knee-deep in\_letters.\_\_Quite\_a\_number,\_l\_understand,\_are\_of\_the\_sharply\_critical\_ kind.

Some promoters are objecting to the alleged methods: of rivals, managers are asking for their fighters to be PERAK CHINESE dealt with, and one way and another there appears to be war in the air.

that has been quietly conducted to exact payment of pensions for three champions who were outright winners of Lonsdale belts.

the age of fifty. Two of the three, who live in London, are managing to exist, but the other, Tancy Lee, of Scotland, is said to be so badly off that he scarcely knows where to find food for himself and his dependants. Lee has been in the news before in connection with Lonsdale belt pensions. I have written much about him, and I believe it was due to a story I printed several years ago that some one promised he would be look-

ed after for the rest of his life.

### Using The Tax

correspondence between B.B.B.C. and the new National Sporting Club on the subject of imagine he has unconsciously started Lee. Some weeks ago it was proposed to the board that it should sometimes called repercussions. set aside a proportion of the 5 per cent. tax it imposes; on all tournament receipts of £2,500 and over, for the benefit of belt-holders who are in straitened circumstances.

from the new N.S.C., and it perhaps that in the near future an attempt his opponent ran 14 points in a row need hardly be said that if it had will be made to ascertain whether for match and title. been put to the vote of the people the board has a right to demand it. who pay to keep professional boxing Legal opinion has been sought, one going it would have been carried contention being that the only standwith acclamation. The N.S.C. did ing the B.B.B.C. possesses is the one not ask the board to dig into its own it has presented to itself. funds, but merely to extract a portion of its levy on those promoters who stage big shows. There are, of legal mind that in taking money course, only about three of these from fights the board is itself a the N.S.C., Wembley, and Harrin- promoter, and I discovered that if gay. The amounts contributed by there was only unanimity among promoters in the provinces are so those stage tournaments in London very small that they need not be the board would be forced to do a. taken into consideration.

Why Not "No"

I was told all about an agitation | most distinguished of its kind in the country. It supports control, but I am informed that it fully expected its proposal would be adopted without argument. Judge These men used to get £1 per of its astonishment when it-was told week from some one on reaching that the stewards of the B.B.B.C. are not in favour of the suggested action.

> time and notepaper would have been saved if the plain word "No" had been sent as an answer. The natural result is indignation, but one other consequence is that the new N.S.C. has itself decided to provide a pension for Lee. They feel he ought to get it, and they apparently further feel that as the B.B.B.C. have washed their hands of the matter it is up to them to assume the responsibility. Lee will get his £1 per week from people who were not in the pugilistic business when he was a star, but I something that may have what is

#### Legal Opinion

This was a definite proposition soreness than ever. It is likely all he knew about the game while be long before we see Messrs. Poy

It is the view of at least one certain amount of whistling: Instead of unanimity there is only batthe N.S.C. is probably the than ordinary interest.

# STARTLES U.S. **BADMINATION PLAYERS**

Cambridge University badminton B. Proulx to the saddle was heartly The reply letter says a lot, but ! team, and who reached the semi- welcomed by the owners and he final of the all-England badminton finished with seven wins to his championship last year, was run- credit which was a grand performnerup in the United States cham- ance for two months' riding. The pionship at Chicago recently.

Ong is a post-graduate student at the University of California.

Before the tournament started, officials debated whether or not to will not be a nasty problem when accept Ong's entry. Before it was racing resumes again in September. over, four other contestants had good cause to wish the officials had re- jockey has scored a "hat trick" jected it because Ong had benten during the season under review them with discouraging ease.

seated round the court, Ang's oppon- Extra Race Meeting. Of the redent was tall, 24-year-old Walter letters jockeys, Mr. I. C. Harris Kramer, of the Detroit Badminton emerged from the novice class while Club, rated by professionals as the Mr. S. W. Tang requires two more

THE 5 per cent. tax on the larger promotions is creating more

The first game went to Kramer, Messrs. C. L. Gregory, W. G. Poy and 15—10. In the second Ong got a strides in their riding and it will not

#### NEXT WINTER **OLYMPICS** GLAD JAPAN IS CHOSEN

Tokyo, June 10. Satisfaction is voiced in all quarof unanimity there is the selection of the stake money of the first and the stake money of the stake money of the first and the stake money of th THE management committee of shall have a development of more for the 1940 winter Olympic games, second places in the Mogolian Stakes -Reuter.

# CLEVER JOCKEYSHIP BY MR. DONALD BLACK

# BIG CROWDS:

## Jockey In Plenty For Autumn

All the trainers, riding-boys and mafoos are now enjoying a good holiday, but it must be admitted that the Hongkong Jockey Club have had a most successful racing season during the first half year which ing results: closed officially on May 29.

There were actually (including the Annual Carnival) 13 days of racing and 131 events were keenly contested. Mr. Clerk of the Weather was very kind on all occasions with the exception of the last meeting which was held under several heavy

The attendance of raco-goers on the whole was exceptionally good and this can be well gauged by the returns in the pari-mutuel and cash sweep departments.

Racing was of very high standard with plenty of thrills and full of exciting finishes; punters got their money's worth.

the staff in general for the very from two lengths upwards. efficient manner in which every department was run, particularly the "Weighing Room" giving punters STRATHROY

The statistics which I have com-piled for the first half year reveal some interesting figures such as the mount of stakes won by the owners, RECORD the best pari-mutuels returns, course records established during the racing season and etc.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. Donald Black upon heading the list of jockeys with 17 wins to his credit and then comes a dead-heat between Messrs L. Frost and S. C. Liang each with 12 winning mounts,

riders at the Happy Valley. nessed at the Anual Race Meeting could not collect more than \$650. when Mr. H. A. de Botelho was heavily unseated by High Honour PERAK Chinese, H. S. Ong, who in the Jockey Cup and sustained a was formerly captain of the fractured arm. The return of Mr. absence of Mr. "Pinky" Botelho was at one time much felt, but with his return coupled with the permanent residence of Mr. "Peanut" Marshall, I am sure the shortage of jockeys It is interesting to relate that no whereas last year before the recess Mr. Norman Deitz had the pleasure In the final, with a crowd of 5,000 in registering one at the Second fraternity. There is no denying that

> and Yuen out of the novices. The former was associated with the pony Potentate which paid \$477.40 for a win—the biggest of this season. It may be recalled that the judges' box was lowered last year in line with the track and the object was to give the judges a better view of the finishes. The innovation was much appreciated by the owners owing to the fact that no decision of a dead heat was given during 1930 racing season. However, the gentlemen inside the box were more predisposed this year, for the two competent judges after a very careful deliberation decided that Flying

run at the Annual Meeting.

# **EXCITING FINISH**

### Berkshire Foal Plate Won By A Head

London, June 10.
The Berkshire Foal Plate was won by a ten to one chance to-day.

Honorarium (10 to 1) beat John
Buchan (100 to 6) with Lllypo (100 to 8) running third. Honorarium won an exciting finish tion griffins of this season Gypsy

by a head with a length separating the second and third horses. There were eleven runners.-Reuter.

# AND MANY CLOSE **FINISHES**

to segregate the margin of defeats among the winners with the follow-

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It will be seen from the above tha 73 races representing 55.72% were A vote of thanks must be ac- won from the beating of 11/2 lengths corded to the Stewards, Officials and and under, and the balance was

# HAS FINE

#### WEIGHS OUT FOUR TIMES & WINS

Of the old cobs, Mr. J. F. Macgregor's Strathroy weighed out four times with Mr. D. Black up and but the former has more second won all the races in easy fashion. places. Mr. Leo Frost, who had Mr. Strathroy was fully tested in the 1938 Annual Race Meeting one of the best and most careful Holiday Eve and Saucy Face have this season. all carned \$1,000 and over while - Another masty accident was wit- Able Amazon, the past champion,

## GYPSY LOVE "MISS CHAMPION" OF CARNIVAL

#### THEN FOUR TIMES DEFEATED

Among the Australian Suberip-

Love crowned herself as "Miss Champion of the Carnival," but the maiden met with a sequence of four defeats after the Annual Race Meeting. Gypsy Love has made sired by Double Court have done ex-\$3,231 to pay her own upkeep ceptionally well, but the geldings and it must have been a source of (Bravado and Such Fun) seem to be great satisfaction to the new racing second class raters. Strathrov was great satisfaction to the new racing second class raters. Strathroy was fan Mr. Li Chuk-lai to associate his sired by Pacolet, but Pipsissewa, name among the list of winners of who is a sister, has not been able the Rooty-Hill Derby. This mare to face the start. Backwood was has only two wins while Lancashire the sire of Gypsy. Love while Chips owned by Mr. A. Bower has Lancashire Chips was by Little presented his card three times to the Beon. It is to be hoped that a good I have however taken the trouble judges with a sum of \$2,366 to his number of daughters and sons by credit. Azice, Courting Eve and these three stallions will be included Home Brew have registered one win in the next batch. each, but Dick Turpin and Katinka have crossed the wire first on two occasions. These five ponics have each received over \$1,000 in stakes each received over \$1,000 in stakes and they certainly did not do too bad

for their respective owners. I am not out to start a controversy, but some owners have run down the Australian Sub-griffins owing to the fact that they cannot stand too much racing. Here is something which the conscientious objectors should bear in mind. It is not a fairy tale but the gospel truth. Mention was 181 races made in the earlier part of these notes that there were 13 days of racing during the first half and it may interest one to know that Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Dick Turpin (2 wins and \$1,400) started nine times in four months. Rooifly, The Right Time and Twilight Star weighed out eight times and they still have their four legs.

### NEW AUSTRALIAN SUBS DUE IN **AUGUST**

# - Previous Years

It is reliably, learned that Australian Subscription griffins and Mrs. L. Dunbar's long-string of Coronation Handicap over the cham arrive here not later than the middle ponies at his disposal, was not seen plon course when the official handl- of August and the number of ponies in the saddle after the First Extra capper set him to concede almost a will be more than the previous year. Race Meeting on being transferred stone and half to all the good run- However, it is a long stretch yet, but to Canton, but Mr. Black resped the ners, but he came home with flying should any owner have the luck to benefit of the "Bays" stable. The colours. He heads the list of win- draw a progeny by either Bobniak, latter's best riding display was at ners with \$3,900 including the cost Double Court or Trusty Servant, he the Whitsun meeting when he pilot- of the Coronation Cup and this should be quite satisfied. The offed seven winners to victory. It is trophy will, I am sure, always be springs of these three stallions seem very sad to recall the terrible fatal much valued by the owner. The old to agree with the climate and as a accident which befell upon Mr. S. timers such as Blandford, Centre matter of interest I have compiled Y. Liang, for he was undoubtedly Court, Double Finesse, Electron, a list of stakes won by them during

Bobniak Star ..... \$ 150 Snowy River ..... 750

# Australian Sub Griffins Well Matched Bunch

#### ADDITIONAL RACES NECESSARY

As compared with previous season, this year's bunch of Australian subscription griffins was an even lot. for there was not a cob getting away with everything or head and shoulders above others. It can be said, without prejudice, that the Australian ponies provided the best events of all the meetings, the fields being exceptionally good on every occasion. Owing to the increase in the number of Australian cobs plus last year's batch, the Stewards had no other alternative but to provide ablest American amateur in the last wins to join the black letters Club \$30,480. The list is made as

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Bravado*	150
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Double Finesse Electron	1,100
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Aloumby Evo	1,000
Home Brew	1,250
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	\$30,48

tion griffin. Sincluded Coronation Cup.

It may of interest to know that is seven goals behind them on handlthe amount of stakes paid out to all cap, but the four brothers Ashton the Australian ponies during 1938 have played so much together that was \$41,659 whereas for the pre- their team work is as nearly as possent half the payment amounts, to sible to perfect, and they have Rate \$30,030. It is therefore quite safe Skene, an Australian, well known in to predict that 1937 season will sur- Indian polo to increase their handipass the previous figure. . | cap to 26 goals.

	- Total ,	\$ 900
Rv	Double Court	
23	Bravado'	\$ 150
	Centre Court	
٠.	Courting Eve	1.083
	Derby Day	150
	Double Finesse	1.100
	Such Fun	300
		\$3,833
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Australian Boy ...... \$ 150

Saucy Face ..... 1,150

It will be seen that all the cobs-

# RECORDS BROKEN

# Australian Cobs Show Up Well

Favoured with glorious sunshine, several track records of the Australian cobs were broken, but the best was Gypsy Love's performance over the Derby course lowering Cold? Morning's time by four two-fifths seconds. On May 1, Lancashire Chips won the Canterbury Park Handicap (six furlongs) in 1.16.45 beating Bobniak Star's figure by fourfifths of a second.

Running with two pounds under Larger Number Than In the scale of weight, Ranger's time of 1.44% in the Calliope Handleap over a mile was not officially considered, but it was two-fifths of a second better than the record of 1.45 held by Saucy Face. Prior to February 24, the best over a course from the two miles post, once round and in, was -1.56% -- established-by-Strathroy ---on April 13, 1936, but Electron smushed this by three-fifths of a second in the Adeliade Stakes run at the Annual Meeting of this year. However it did not last long, for on March 29, Strathroy won the Broken Hill Handleap with a load of 165 lbs. in 1.55% improving the time by

> a fifth of a second. At the Annual Carnival of this season Strathroy won the Australian Ponies Champions (11/4 miles) with perfect case in 2.10% lowering his own by a fifth of a second.

### INTERNATIONAL POLO IN ENGLAND

#### Famous Players Gathered For Coronation Cup

London, May 15. With so many famous players from all corners of the earth in London this Coronation summer, the pole season should be the most brilliant England has known for

There are two most attractive visiting teams in Bhopal from India and Goulbourn from Australia, challenging for England's most important championship events. Splendidly mounted they both play that dashing game which is a delight to

IRELAND ALSO CHALLENGING There is also a challenging team from Ireland to make the Coronation Cup a real international event.

Nearly all the world's most famous players will be on view. Stewart Iglehart, the star of the American team of last summer, has the distinction of being the only effective 10 goals man on the Hurlingham list, and while he will not be here this summer, three of no the world's four goals players will

An after the name of a pony . The Nawab of Bhopal's team, with indicates this year's subscrip- a handicap of 31 goals, suggests the stoutest proposition that the rest will have to tackel. The Goulbourn side

# 100 PER CENT. BOWLS KOWLOON DOCKS' RECORD TO BE CHALLENGED

Football

FINE

# CRAIGENGOWER WILL OFFER STIFF OPPOSITION

### PROGRAMME AND THE TEAMS

Chief interest in to-morrow's lawn S. Drake (skip); V. Petherick, S. M. bowls league programme is the first White, R. O. Read and J. S. Legan division match between Kowloon (skip). Docks, as yet unbeaten, and Craigengower. The match will be played at Hunghom and a very close result in expected.

selected teams follow.

#### FIRST DIVISION Kowloon Dock R.C. v. Cratgengower C.C. (skip).

Civil Service C.C. Club de Recreio Police R.C.

marrow:

v. Kowloon B.G.C. SECOND DIVISION v. Talkoo R.C. Kawloon C.C. v. Craigengower C.C.

Club de Recreio Kawloon B.G.C.

THIRD DIVISION v. Hangkong, F.C. Rowloon FC. Rowloon Tong RC. v. Club de Recreio Uralgengower C.C. v. Hongkong Electric

v. Indian R.C.

v. Police R.C.

v. Hongkong F.C.

TEAMS SELECTED

#### FIRST DIVISION

son, J. Revie, J. Kempton and J., and A. E. S. Alves (skip). McKelvie (skip); G. N. Mitchell, J. G. Ozorlo, R. Morrison and J. Fraser (skip); J. V. Romsay, M. Ferguson, H. G. Cooper and F. Cullen

(skip). Craigengower C.C.-L. C. R. Souza, M. A. R. Souza, A: E. Coales and B. W. Bradbury (skip); A. S. Gomes, A. A. Razack, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (skip); J. S. Landolt, Dr. V. Alienza, C. S. Rosselet and R. Basa (skip).

Civil Service C.C.-L. R. Whant, J. F. McGawan, R. P. Phillips and A. W. Grimmitt (sklp); P. E. Knight, J. Gellatly, J. Deakin and S. Randle (skip); W. Cullip, H. E. Strange, C.

Strange and J. Hollidge (skip). Kowloon C.C.-W. Mulcahy, J. W. M. Brown, E. Kern and J. M. Jack (skip); Geo. Lee, T. Madar, R. Craig and F. Goodwin (skip); H. Overy, J. Smith, A. E. Silkstone and E. C.

Fincher (skip). Club de Recreio, -J. A. Luz, F. X.

Alves (skip). Hongkong F.C.-R. P. Shaw, E. J. Edwards, E. Tuck and A. Hyde-Lay (skip); E. Carter, J. Russell, N. J. Bebbington and A. Maefarlane (skip); J. S. Howell, W. Gill, F. H. W. Haynes and J. Rodger (skip). Kowloon\_B.G.C.--W.\_L.\_Walker S. A. Bright, J. C. Gill and C. B. Hosking (skip); H. F. Stoncham, J. L. Telley, T. Armstrong and L. Guy (skip); A. S. Ruszell, W. Russell, E. W. Lines and G. H. Sherriff (skip). R.C. and the Kowloon Bowling Green

F. E. Nash, C. J. Tacchi, T. Hunter View, Naughty Cat, Happy and H. Nish (skip).

Talkoo R.C.-W. Cunningham, Chalmers (skip); W. Melrose, R. had to be withdrawn. Wright, J. J. Whyte and R. M. Keown (skip); T. Grimes, F. Hillon, J. A. Watson and T. F. Stainton

Hongkong F.C .- F. P. Anslow, E. L. Strange, G. Duncan and A. Webster (skip); A. W. Hayward, D. W Phillips, G. E. Stephens and A. Brooksbank (skip); W. Kershaw F. H. Glover, C. B. Robertson, and Dr. J. A. R. Selby (sk!p).

Craigengower C.C .- Dr. N. Karanjia, A. J. Coelho, M. J. Medina and W. K. Way (skip); J. R. Scares, E. McNay, K. M. Omar and Ward (sklp); J. W. Leonard, H. W. Randall, B. W. Whiteman and H. V. Pearse (skip).

Club de Recrelo,-F. A. Machado, A. V. Barros, J. V. Ribeiro and J. J. Basto (skip); D. C. Alves, Dr. A. P. Guterres, P. A. Yvanovich and E. M. Remedios (skip); F. A. Xavier, E. L. Barros, C. H. Basto and A. A.

Remedios (skip).

#### THIRD DIVISION

Hongkong F.C.—E. Cascy, W. J. Buller, R. A. Trengrove and J. H. To-morrow's programme and Gelling (skip); B. A. Mansell, H. G. elected teams follow.

Wallington, V. Walker and J. S. Beach (skip); J. Dobson, Dr. G. I. Shaw, D. Fliches and P. C. Morgan

> Civil Service C.C.-M. E. Purvis, C. T. Champelovier, W. R. Hillyer and M. N. Rakusen (skip); E. Kirman, J. Faro, E. W. Simmonds and H. Westlake (skip); H. R. Major, J. R. Pengelly, L. A. Collyer and J. Cook (skip).

Kowloon Tong R.C .- C. Mose, J. N. Wong, A. Spary and W. C. Simpson (skip); H. Y. Hsu, T. K. Lim, H. Gittins and S. J. Houghton (skip); J. L. Stephens, T. M. Gregory, W. J. Howard and A. H. Basto (skip).

J. S. Smith and W. J. Bagley (skip); dogs, and everybody missed him. Kowloon Dock R.C.-A. E. Pear- F. X. Delgado, W. H. Atkins, J. Pau

#### TOURNEY MATCHES Gill's Rink Beats de Rome At Police Green

Because of the sodden Craigengower green a sink championship match scheduled to be played there yesterday was contested at the Police green and resulted in W. Gill's four beating L. de Romé's rink 22-15. Rinks were W. L. Walker, J. Orem, G. Duncan and W. Gill, and C. E. Gahaghan, G. G. S. Thompson, Deacon and L. de Rome.

the green, the matches arranged in too long for Vice-Admiral F. A the pairs championship at Kowloon Powlett, whom he beat at the 12th wet ball, which skidded off a surface Dock were postponed.

A surprise was caused on Wednes-Spares, J. E. Noronha and R. F. Luz day when R. O. Read and G. H. was the unbeaten leader of the score a second goal six minutes later, (skip); C. F. Remedios, C. E. Mar- Sherriff, of the Kowloon Bowling Generals, and several little chips ques, C. G. Silva and F. X. M. da Green, eliminated E. G. Post and W. that he laid dead made all the differ-

### SALE OF PONIES

#### -Number-Of-Animals— Withdrawn

. About a score of Australian and (The match between the Police China points changed hands at the public auction, conducted by Hughes Club, in this division will be played, and Hough, Ltd., at the paddock of at Austin Road by mutual arrange- the Hongkong Jockey Club yesterday afternoon. Though a large number of owners and jockeys attended, some good ponies put up for sale Kowloon C.C.-A. A. Dand, W. T. were not able to attract any bidding French, A. J. Kew and L. Jack on the upset prices, and ponies such (skip); J. Canning, A. Nissim, W. as Nebular Star, Laughing Girl, W., Hirst and V. C. Labrum (skip); Young Chap, National Faith, Park Mountain View, Soldier of China, Jungle Jim, Chocolate, Royal High-Fleming, J. C. Polson and J. C. ness, Helephant and Australian Boy

purchasers, follow: field; Ribble, Yeung Wing-hong; Inca \$50, Capt. P. Whitehead; Snowy River \$600; W. G. Poy; Ouse \$210, Young Wing-hong; Lancashire Tich \$00; Bravado \$25, C. F. Chiu; Locksmith \$5; King's Fancy \$25, Capt Whitehead; Honey \$130, R. Des Vocux; Persian Cat \$40, C. F. Chiu The Right Time \$260, J. B. Harrison; Busok \$55, Tin Kee: Clowner \$30.

#### EGYPTIAN ROYALTY ENTERTAINED

London, June 10. The Foreign Secretary and Mrs. M. Wahab, A. O. Madar and A. R. Eden gave a luncheon party to-day Rear-Admiral B. Watson's 12-yard sociations dressed in football kit and Pressed Steel, Com. Dallah (sklp); J. Hoosen, A. Bakar, in honour of the King of Egypt and putt at the 18th made the Admirals' A. K. Minu and A. R. Minu (skip); Queen Nazli. The Egyptian Am- victory sure, but it deserved to have A. H. Rumjahn, A. H. Madar, M. bassador, the Colonial Secretary, the R. Abbas and M. Y. Adal (skip).

Kowloon B.G.C.—E. V. Searle, F. fence, the Parliamentary Secretary

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Morley, K. C. Hamilton and J. G. to the Board of Trade, and Lord Meyer (skip); H. L. Lockhart, A. E. Cranborne were among the guests.— E. Jeffries, D. W. Waterion and W. British Wireless.

# ADMIRALS, GENERALS AT GOLF Broadside

There was no thunder or lightning or witches over the heath at Camberley one recent Max day, but the admirals and the generals, more of them than ever before, were hard at it again in their annual match by singles and foursomes for the Mercer Cup. The battle swayed indecisively until Sweden ..... 0 England ..... midway through the afternoon. when the admirals fired a crippling broadside in the foursomes and carried the day, as they did last year, by 20 victories to 15 with

Foursomes

dark pines, and the course was in and were eventually beaten, Club de Recreio, A. M. Xavier, dark pines, and was in this match H. A. de B. Botelho (skip); J. C. that the King once played for the Ruppily, our players pulled thenselves Remedios, E. de Souza, O. P. Re- admirals and the Duke of Windsor the Internal and middle display before Remedios, E. de Sauza, O. P. Re- admirals and the Duke of windsor the interval and put the result beyond porters exclaimed in chorus, medios and C. Roza-Pereira (skip); was an admiral and a general on the all doubt. In the second half they were see it!" The following players have been C. M. Silva, C. C. Pereira, C. M. same day. Then someone remarked content to stroll through the game, exselected to represent the various Alves and J. M. S. Rosario (skip). that he was selected to reminded me of an you." Then he yelled, "John-1 hand. He wan a berth on the team learns in the League matches to- Craigengower, C.C.—G. Payne, G. late General Sir Frederick Mercer, a manner that reminded me of an you." Then he yelled, "John-1 hand. He wan a berth on the team learns in the League matches to- Craigengower, C.C.—G. Payne, G. Ladd, Y. Abbas and E. Zimmern who was the life and soul of the international trial at home with the

> players, which made a long day of the tenms in class, speed and skill. it, but there was some prodigious DECKS CLEARED

Briefly, the Admirals had sufficient sting in their "tail" to make not been so much in command. the singles all square at 11 matches all by luncheon time (those halved matches will not bear thinking about by the Generals), and they went out pair of them were coming up from the turn two, three, and even four singles were desperately close on the lings for two goals. Hast green, although General Sir E.

in the quickest victory of the day.

Rear-Admiral C. H. G. Benson play- goal. ed splendid golf. He was three over with Major-General W. Morgan Owen, but he missed it, and it was left to the Admirals beneath him in ley, Male, and Catlin again proved their order to make a fighting finish of

#### the singles. BATTLE ROYAL

Out again with the greens playing faster; and when with six foursomes played the teams were still level it was a battle indeed. Major-General - a born opportunist-are fast playing M. G. Taylor had been promoted from the reserves to the top pair with Green, but nobly though he strove, Admiral Tovey and Admiral Benson, with a 4 at the 10th to become three up, were too good. They were out in 37 and only one over 4's ample atonement with many fine saves, The ponies sold, and the names of at the finish. It was different with Vice-Admiral the Hon. W. S. Leven- noted heavy-weight boxer, showed many Guia Kalumpong Rubber son Gower and Vice-Admiral D. F. neat touches. The remainder of the Allied Ironfounders .... Election Day \$65, P. Baldwin; Moir, who also were three up at the team would not have distinguished Assoc. & Elec. Indus .... Mac's Adventure \$60, E. W. Gardiner; 10th yet somehow were beaten on themselves in a first-class English anna-Ling Long \$20; Election Time \$45; the last green by General Sir J. teur side. On this showing Sweden Ling Long \$20; Election Time \$45; the last green by General Sir J. Gold Currency \$10, T. H. G. Bray- Burnett Stuart and Major-General A. P. Wavell. General Wavell's Norway the Swedes were cumbersome. holing-out from the edge of the 14th I can only compliment them 'on the Cammell Laird, ord ....
green for a 2 did it all, for Moir clever way they pushed the ball along Mexican Engle ......... "cracked," put his brassey shot into the ground and timed the pass so that Cortaulds the heather at the 17th, and then hooked his tee shot into the wood. Still, the Admirals were winning all olong the line now. Vice-Admiral H. M. Austin and Rear-Admiral G. S. Arbuthnot had won the ninth in 3 and became four up Scouts dressed in blue released 500 O. K. Baznars ....... at the next hole, where Rear- pigeons. Then came a parade headed Rolls Royce ......

Foursomes 9: Generals.

FOR ENGLAND Reputation Is Restored

From Charles Buchan

Stockholm.

(skip); W. J. Penney, S. L. Leonard, meeting, was not there with his little players on soft pedal. They did not

#### GOULDEN'S MATCH

As far as we were concerned it was to the foursomes with decks cleared rose to great heights. Their combina- not ambidextrous." to such good purpose that pair after tion and shooting bewildering the Swedich defenders.

Goulden was the star of the game, holes up. Some of the morning dribbling eleverly and providing open-Johnson led the way to the first goal, Owing to the sodden condition of honside was driving far and away scored by Steele with a right-foot shot which the goalkeeper falled to punch lawny. He minjudged the pace of the made greaty by heavy rain. Galley Major-General W. Green, as usual, engineered the opening for Steele to

Goulden, however, 'set an example Silva (skip); L. J. Silva, L. F. Mair, perhaps, the strongest pair ence when it came to Rear-Admiral which the others quickly copied. Then Xavitr, F. V. V. Ribelro and H. A. from the Police 23-14. The winners J. C. Tovey's catching up. General ten minutes before the interval, the Green won the first two holes and inside-left slipped the ball to Steele and oreen won the first two holes and the Stoke centre-forward completed a war Loan, 51996 was always a hole or two ahead, but fine hat-trick. A minute later, Goulden Chinese 41976 Gold Loan, Admiral Tovey, three down at the lebbed the hall through for Johnson to 1890 (Brit. 188) 16th, could win only one back, outpace the opposition and add a fourth Chinese 5%. Gold Bonds,

Though some of England's combina-4's when he had Major-General B. tion afterwards was pretty to watch, it Chinese 5% Crisp Loan, A Hill beaten, and, out in 39, needed led nowhere. True they repeatedly two 4's for a 75. Admiral of the brought Sjoeberg into action, but un-Fleet Sir Ernle Chatfield had a putt fortunately their close and intricate on the 18th green to halve his match passing did not look like producing Against such moderate opposition it

would be invidious to criticise. Wood- Lung Tsing U. Hal Rly. worth, while Britton, Young and Copping were too good for the Swedish forwards. Young thoroughly enjoyed himself, while Copping surprised me by Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% his skilful passing. Goulden I thought the best forward, with Steele second in the honours list and Johnson third. Goulden and Steele Tientain-Pukow Rly. 5% themselves into the England side. Kirchen, a big disappointment did not relish the exhibition style, while Galley | Chartered Bank ...... was handleapped by a slight injury. Hkong & Shai Bank ... Of the Swedish side I can praise only Chinese Eng. & Mon. Sjoeberg, Axelsson and Persson. Sjoe-berg, at fault with the first goal, made his fielding being confident and clean, while Persson, a younger brother of the Un. Insurance Soc. .... would not command a high place in our Third Division. In comparison with a colleague could take it in his stride.

#### KING CAUSES A LAUGH

My only really lasting impression of Bristol Acropland to-day will be of the ceremonial open- Imp. Chem. Indus. .... Admiral Sir William James before by Mr. G. Cl. Von Rosen, the man who the Leviand Motors them had seen a foot putt go down as surely as Lord Jim saw the Patna Swedish team which took part in the Smithwick Drop Forggo down, yet had the ball jump out 1924 Olympic Games in Paris and reprengain. It is not certain whether sentatives of the Stockholm district as- Armstrong Stevens ..... arrying their banners. Finally the King of Sweden made his opening speech. His last words woro: Rubber: Plant. Invest.

brought a hearty laugh from the 35,000 Commonwealth Min. .... England: Woodley (Chelsen); Male (Arsenal), Catlin (Sheffleld Wed.); Brit-

Sweden: G. Sjoeberg (A.I.K.); N. Axelsson (Helsingborg), V. Skoeld (A.I.K.); F. Berg (Gothenburg), S. V. Andersson (A.I.K.), E. Andersson (Gothenburg); G. Josefsson (A.I.K.), E. Persson (A.I.K.), Sven Jonasson (Elfsborg), K. E. Grahn (Elfsborg), A. Nilsson (A.I.K.).

Mrs. R. A. C. North, wife of the approved for the Territorial Army. Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. R. Since January 1 there have been A. C. North, will present certificates taken in 25,671 recruits, compared to the graduates of the Hongkong with 19,152 during the corresponding Sanitorium and Hospital at 5 p.m. to- period of last year, an increase of

# JOHN BROMWICH, THE FREAK PLAYER OF LAWN TENNIS

noon—when the group of reporters two-fisted teammate, Vivian Me-invaded the Aussles' living quarters, Grath, Vivian used a two-fisted just around the corner from the backhand from the left, but a single West Side Tennis Club.

to wild life in Australia. And Giorgio de Stefani of Italy, who was At one stage early in this Sproule said that the platypus was ambidextrous—using the single foregame I thought England had the strangest of all the unusual hand from either left or right. fallen into the error they made creatures living "down under." He reporters barraged, Bromwich Tour singles naived.

Camberley Heath was a gloriously against Belgium last May when, said, "The platypus has fur, but lays was born and reared in Sydney and place—wrote that inimitable after scoring in the first minute. sunny place—wrote that inimitable after scoring in the first minute a bill like a duck and webbed feet.

Commentator on golf, Mr. Bernard they took matters so easily that I don't know whether to call it flesh that they took matters are easily that I don't know whether to call it flesh Darwin of The Times—with the they lost touch with the ball or fowl. It's the strangest of all creatures. Incidentally, we have one with us."

The tonowing players have been C. M. Silva, C. C. Pereira, C. M. Silva, C. C. Pereira,

THE ONLY ONE A side door opened-and out came pionships this winter. He is single This time the teams were of 26 have represented the difference between a tall, gangling, sandy-haired young- and works in a Sydney sports store. ster in a brown bathrobe, blinked bashfully at the group and shifted come a world's singles champion. driving in a stiff breeze; every one Sweden had enjoyed this exhibition of uncertainly from slippered foot to with further seasoning? Sproule did something to make him proud or football craft. At the time I thought slippered foot. Sproule introduced said he might—because he had degnash his teeth, and the admirals in they got more enjoyment out of chant- him, saying, "Gentlemen of the press veloped quite repidly during the past the end were chuckling with delight, ing in unison what sounded like "Oh —this is our Platypus: John Brom-Yah!" every time Woodley took a goal wich. He is the strangest creature forchand a hundred per cent. And ball they yelled together. This nlight of the courts. For months, tennis he could give any internationalist ball they yelled together. This night of the courts, for months, tenins stiff competition right now. Nojust what manner of man John really is. We do know this, however, that John is the only internationalist in the world who has no a first-half story. England's play then back-hand and, at the same time, is

John grinned in good-natured confusion and said, "Aw-now, Mr. Sproule—"

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#### YESTERDAY'S CABLED **QUOTATIONS**

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London, June 10. During May, 4,458 recruits were lover 34 per cent.—British Wireless.

United Press Staff Correspondent a silent "w") settled reluctantly on Bagging the strange "Platypus" of ennis:

In shell we strange and only 18 years old. And that John used a two-fisted forchand Clifford Sproule, manager of the Australian Davis Cup team, was still ambling about in his gray bathrobe—although it was nearly bathrobe—although it was nearly bathrobe the group of reporters forehand from the right. And Somehow, the conversation drifted John's style differed from that of

courts for 12 months every year, He took up the game when about seven, his father and mother being court enthusiasts. But, because he already had started playing cricket. "You have one with yout" the re- he used the two-fisted cricket bat "Let's grip on his tennis racquet for al strokes, including service. Gradually, "All right," said Sproule, "just a he developed a single-handed ser-

> Did Sproule figure John might befeet, but he had an uncanny knack of anticipating the ball. That made him look fast. -

But why did two-fisted players come only from Australia? Why not from England, where nearly every boy plays cricket? "Wellmaybe those Englishmen are too conservative," chuckled "And besides they don't live in the land of the Platypus. Why-say, we've got a top-flight player over in Australia right now who uses two hands for every 'stroke, including service. Ht's Stanley Pont-only 17. He's coming along fast, Walt till

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# GOOD SAMARITAN OF THE OCEANS

(By Capt. P. W. Walters)

TT is officially stated that during the A Spanish troubles the British Navy has rescued at least 17,000 refugees. Actually that figure is con-siderably short of the real total, for on the north coast alone 17,000 re-fugees were taken on board His Majesty's ships.

Thus the crisis has given one more opportunity to the Navy of exhibiting that humanitarian spirit which has characterised it since the days of Elizabeth. Its impartiality is obvious when it is said the foreigners rescued are of some twenty

when disaster from fire, earthquake, or flood has overwhelmed helpless victims, the British Navy rushes to the spot to render assistance. The stories of the heroism and selfsacrifice of its bluejackets under such conditions are legion, and not for nothing has the British Navy been termed the "Good Samaritan of the Occans.

When the Messina earthquake occurred some years back, the first help forthcoming was from British warships stationed at Malta, which steamed to Sicily with provisions and medical supplies, and they were publicly thanked by the Italian Government.

Again, when the great Japanese earthquakes shattered Tokyo in 1932, every available British warship on the China station was rushed to the assistance of the suffering inhabitants, and our Navy carned the heartfelt gratitude of the whole Japanese

people. The humanitarian efforts by no exhaust the list of "good deeds" upon which the Navy is nearly daily engaged in some part of the world or another. Sometimes it acts as Father Christmas in such cases of visiting lonely outposts of the Empire as Tristan da Cunha, lying hundreds of miles off the routes of steamships, and where as a rule only one ship calls a year. But at Christmas time the Navy has often stepped in, a cruiser being sent to take mails and presents to its lonely population.

#### Making Safe the Sea

Making the "Roadways of the Seven Seas" safe is another essential task which the British Navy bears upon its broad back. Some short time ago a flery American Senator was disgusted to hear that the American Navy was largely dependent upon the British Admiralty for its charts. He was rather late in the day complaining about the fact, for the British Navy has been making charts not only for the United States but for \_ the world for over a century. On the average 400,000 charts are produced each year, every marltlme nation buys them, and the Admiralty has agents in every important port in the

world. A special staff of surveying sloops is always busy, four being employed in the home waters round our coasts, and four in other parts of the world. The Admiralty, for instance, is lending one of the sloops to the New Zealand Government to complete the surveying of the Dominion's coasts begun by Captain Cook; and in recent years others have been working off the shores of South Africa, Labrador, the Red Sea, the West Indies, and the coast of China.

The shifting of sandbanks, the loca-

tion of new buoys, and the discovery of obstacles, new rocks, and so on, are always reported immediately. If necessary in the case of a wreck a warship is sent to blow up the obstacle blocking a fairway. From the hourly information flashed out by the sloops the Admiralty draws up its Notices to Mariners, which are distributed at regular intervals, and they contain information impossible to obtain elsewhere. The most urgent data are broadcast by several stations round the coasts of Britain.

kinds of jobs, from protecting the lapse. ships from pouchers to setting quar-North Sea, but away far beyond the the skin of their teeth." Arctic Circle, off Greenland, and off

foundland. ways be relied upon to rush to any all men—like Caesar's wife."

vessel in distress. The annals of the sea are rich in stories of rescue work of this kind. Should a message bring bad news, at all the great naval ports there is at least one ship ready of God." An English elergyman, to dash to sea at a moment's notice, referring in his sermon to a well-while in case of fire or other disaster known toxt from the Psalms as-; a: warship: will race along at top speed to effect rescue work. On board every warship is a fire-engine, night cometh in the morning.", Ani and a section of its crew is always highly trained in fire-fighting.

### Policeman of the Seven Seas

There are many other ways in penetrate the shallowest river and which the Navy is constantly helping bay. out, for these little craft are able to such dodges to-day.

# THE AMERICANS WILL HELP US TOWARDS LASTING PEACE—

# When They Believe We Really Want It

ERHAPS there is no great country in the world more easy for us British to misunderstand than the United States of America. And there is, perhaps, no great country in the world that it is more important for us to understand.

In particular we find it dimcult to follow the United States attitude to foreign affairs. It sometimes appears to us to be selfish, and as being indifferent to the troubles of the world.

CUCH accusations are not entirely devoid of truth, but they are too crude. Fundamentally they are unjust to a great people, capable of generous international feeling and action. This they have proved more than once.

Of course, the U.S.A. is a capitalist country, as is ours. I do not defend United States any more than British capitalist thought. There is always something wrong in the capitalist

outlook on foreign affairs. The Americans are sometimes good at deceiving themselves.

So are we. They have elevated isolation almost into a high moral principie. Largely, however, the isolation, policy is actuated by a self-regarding desire to keep

out of trouble. And let us not be too scornful, for when we collapsed on Abyssinia and when we plumped for what is called neutrality in the Spanish Civil War, our open official defence was the desire to keep out of trouble, even though it meant Europe going to the devil.

THE Americans condemn European imperialism, I think, sincerely. Yet the history of the two American continents since the war of independence can, not unjustly, be interpreted as some sort of United States

imperialism. There was much in common between Theodore Roosevelt and Joseph Chamberlain.

United States Governments did not seek the balance of power in the Americas: they successfully sought a final predominance; they warned European and Far Eastern colonies off the American map; they conquered or purchased (often cheaper than fighting) and colonised when it seemed good

# Says the Rt. Hon. HERBERT MORRISON

M.P., Leader of the L.C.C., who has just returned from the U.S.A.

to them in their own hemi-

Américan arms were always ready to enforce the "rights" of American capital abroad.

In short, the motives and the outlook of American capitalism in foreign policy are not so very different from ours, except that we have gone farther afield.

T.T is dangerous to generalise about public opinion in the U.S.A. Never must we forget that the political problems of the Federal Government are something like -though not so complicated as —the problems that would face an All-European Federal Government. . . .

But let me try to summarise the view of the many Americans I have met during my two

Their attitude to Europe is a mixture of pity and contempt. They (except some among the rich) do not like Fascism. They are interested in the Soviet economic experiment and its large-scale enterprise, but they (except a limited number of workers and perhaps a greater number among the quaint and adventurous wellto-do) have no liking for Communism; and the crudeness of the Russian Trials sickened them, even though they have had some doubtful trials of their own.

ND what do they think of us - the British? Among some, and in certain parts of the country, we are not popular. But, as a ours. whole, Tthink they like us."

Tell them that they ought never to have broken away from the British Empire—and they will not like it. Tell them that they should pursue British policy, ideas and constitutional doctrines-they will not like

But tell them that war is un-

thinkable between these English-speaking peoples and there is a cordial response. Praise them and the Dominion of Canada for that 3,000-mile undefended border—and they will be gratified.

The virtual repudiation of the debt by our "National" Government rankles in the American mind. I begin to doubt the expediency of that abrupt  $\mathfrak{action}$ .

I have come to believe that masses of the Americans regard themselves as being, in a perfectly unofficial and independent sense, a sort of detached part of that British Commonwealth they would flatly refuse to join.

Their interest in King Edward VIII and Mrs. Simpson was not entirely actuated by mere love of a good "news story" or by the fact that Mrs. Simpson is an American. They are really interested in us and our monarchy. They feel they have a right to be. As our "American cousins" they subconsciously regard themselves as part of the family—even though a detached part.

Sometimes we resent their frank discussions of our domestic affairs. We should not. We should encourage it. As often as not they mean well. It is good that they are interested in us.

TEW YORK appears to be almost as interested in the Coronation as are our people. Shop windows display · Coronation features. Newspapers carry pictures and news about the event. Everybody asks about it. Having in the name of democracy divested themselves of all ceremony, they are hungry to hear about

I went to see a news film at Radlo City, New York, which included pictures of our monarchs from Queen Victoria to George VI. The applause of the audience was, in a sense, proprietorial and discriminating.

George V was the most popular. . Edward VIII ran him close, and George 'VI had the loyal and friendly applause to which a new

and, to them, somewhat unknown King is entitled. They seem to feel that the British \_monarchy is, in a sense, theirs as well as ours.

But the Americans are not going. to be drawn into European politics as things are. They have little short of contempt for British foreign policy.

Our treachery in the Abyssinian business shocked them. The weakness of our Government about the foodships going to Bilbao disgusted them. This Government of ours is not winning the respect of the United States. -

"What is the foreign policy of your Government?" they have asked me time after time. "What is Britain getting at? " " Does your Government itself know what its foreign policy is?" "Has it got a policy?" They share the bewilderment of so many of our own people.

No. the United States is not coming to the rescue of a muddled Europe that will not help itself. President Roosevelt will not fall in behind a confused British Government and pull its chestnuts out of the fire. And can you blame him? I cannot.

UT I will tell you what the United States will do. If Europe, under vigorous and enlightened British leadership, will pull itself together in a genuine effort for world peace, the U.S.A. will play up.

Its Government will not be moved about on the chess board. It will not be a pawn in European diplomacy. It will not become part of mere partisan alliances or lose its independence.

When Europe is prepared to be public-spirited in a real peace effort, when the nations of this continent act on the principle that their own well-being is bound up with that of Europe and the world as a whole, the co-operation of the United States will be forthcoming. even though the Fascist States stand aloof.

The U.S.A. will back honest efforts for peace, disarmament and freedom. They want nothing to do with a tricky, nationalist diplomacy.

The Americans are genuine friends of peace. They are not convinced that we are. That's the trouble.

- To-day's Thought -A THATCHED roof once covered free men; under marble and gold dwells slavery. -SENECA.

# MIXING THE METAPHORS

EVERY public speaker knows how have described is like a captain of a England some years ago the late bite." The late Sir Austen Chamber-easy it is for words to run away crewless vessel on a shoreless sea. Bishop Knox said that "Mr. Mc- lain once said that "the harvest with one. The mixed metaphor Happy would such a man be to bring Kenna's sword was an overloaded which the Government had sown The Navy also acts as fairy god- amuses the the listener much more his men to land!" mother to our fishing fleets. Its than it does the speaker, who may gloops are ceaselessly engaged in all never hear the end of his oratorical A Strange Crop

A British railway stockholder was rels between the fishermen them- speaking against a threatened strike accident, a not uncommon happening. a movement. Why, the railway The ships of the Fishery Protection directors, as things stand, can keep queer vineyord. Service will be found not only in the their noses out of the water only by

the fog-bound Grand Banks of New- for stealing some fowls, said, "My client is a man who suffers from the officials, who nestle in the snuggeries . The men of the Navy, too, can al- disadvantage of being all things to

> A minister who was speaking on Sunday school work told the teachers Bill was being hotly discussed in leap in the dark was a mere fleapresent, "We must nurture the lambs till they become sons and daughters known text from the Psalms, astonished his hearers by saying, "Weeping may endure for a joy, but other preacher got himself stranded as he sailed into this fog of utterance: -"My brethren, such a man as I

to render the seas safe, and two . In the Red Sea gun-running is still others are worth calling to mind- prevalent, and often in the other suppressing plracy and gun-running. direction the Arab dhows smuggle For over a century the Navy has slaves from the coasts of Africa into unselfishly taken on the job of being Arabia. Ships of the Navy are alpoliceman of the Seven Seas helping ways on the alert there, for pernot only the Empire, but every nation feetly innocent looking dhows are that uses them. Piracy is by no not so inoffensive as they appear. means dead, especially on the rivers Cartridges are hidden in the volumi-and coasts of the China Seas. But ous folds of the Arabs' clothing, and we have swift sloops and gunboats parts of rifles can be secreted in the there, and should a Chinese pirate false bottoms of quite genuinerun amolt, as they have the bad habit looking boxes of dates. But Jack of doing, swift vengeance is meted. Tar is too wily to be taken in by

one. When the Land League was A lawyer, when defending a client one, when the Land League was Performing Flea -"The toads are the gang of alien of the Castle like as many asps in A political orator delivered this to pass remarks, it's the thin end of the bosom of the country."

A provincial newspaper declared utterance which the Manchester be as leaven to the whole East, selves, and acting as hospital ships of the workers, and he said:—"There that "in the human vineyard tares Guardian referred to as one of those rousing, vitalising, developing what when any fisherman meets with an could not be a worse time for such will inevitably grow together with pictures "which combine in one has lain in the valley of dry bones the wheat"-which would make a canvas all that is best in the study for many centuries." of still-life, of the subtlety of the And there is a delightful example One would expect Ireland to pro- animal world, and the beauty of in "Concerning Isabel Carnaby," that duce some good examples. Here is human helpfulness."

pistol, which, being hung up in a was already coming home to roost." tight corner lest it should burst. In the life of Isabella Bird Bishop pretended to be dead until it got up there is this gem:-"Japan has leapt and trotted home on the friendly back from rung to rung of the ladder of of the Bishop of St. Asaph," an national greatness, and promises to

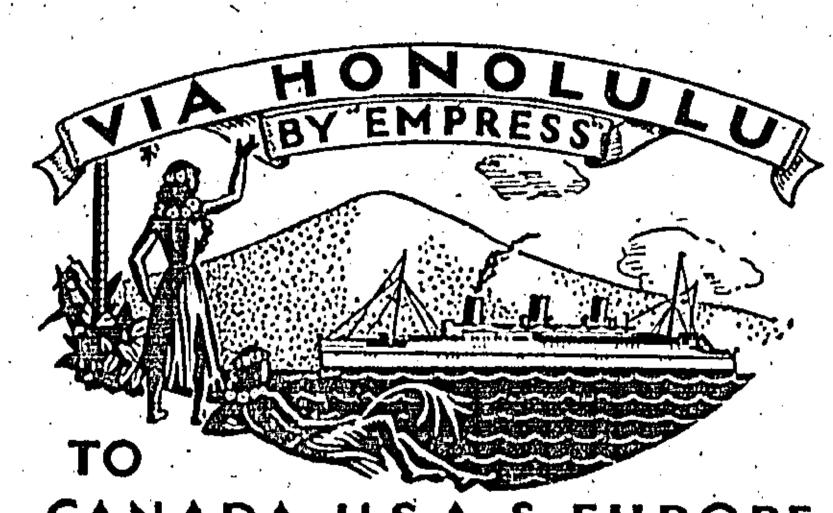
treasure-house of remarkable sayings. A quaint character named Eliza Ann. who has views about keeping the mere man in his place, is made to say, "If you let the husband begin he bosom of the country." remarkable sentence, "This Bill the wedge, which in time will turn When Mr. McKenna's Education affects such a change that the last again and rend you."

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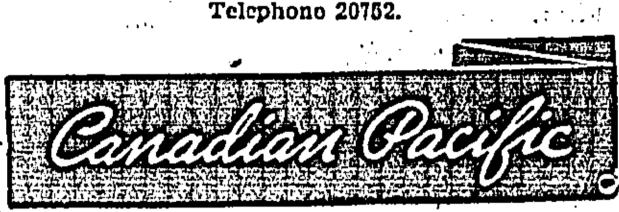


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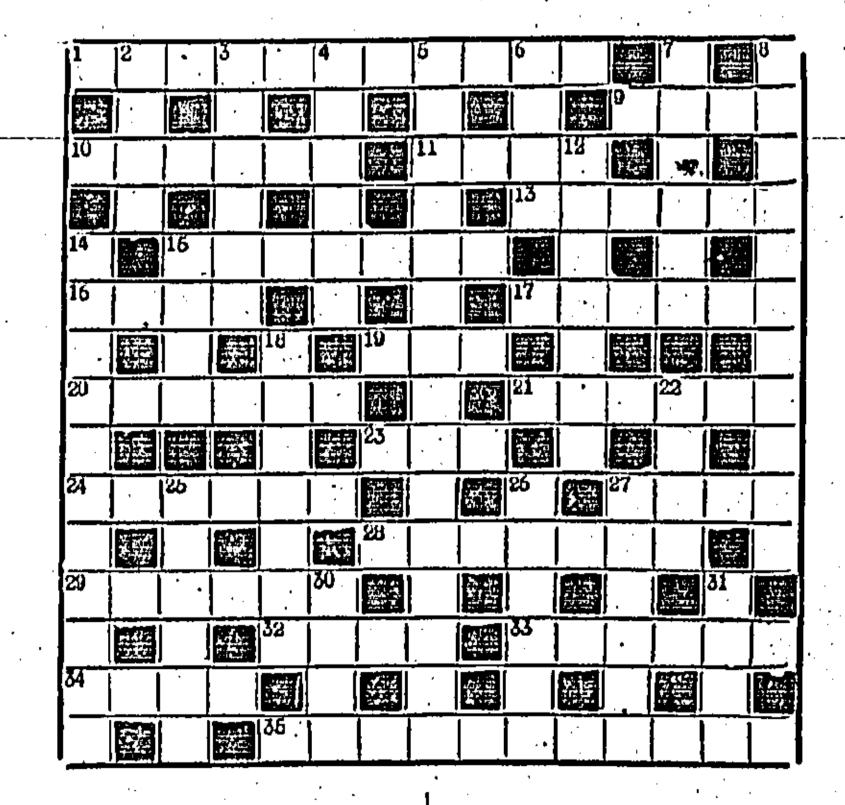
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23 Bed for a little house. 24 Useful egg-holders. 27 This tree comes from Gulana, but it could be laid anywhere. 28 Dun mare (anag.). 29 Popular way to travel.

33 What the Devil makes with a Spanish article is current in the Sintes. 34 Objects. 35 Is like as within, and puts

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6 Makes hits that are added to 7 Dog frequently associated with

n canary.

5 They tell the world (two words,

18 It is more fitting for an ox to be than for a car. 22 Small glass sphere. 25 Electro-plated brick carriers carried by priests.

8 An estimable heartening senti-

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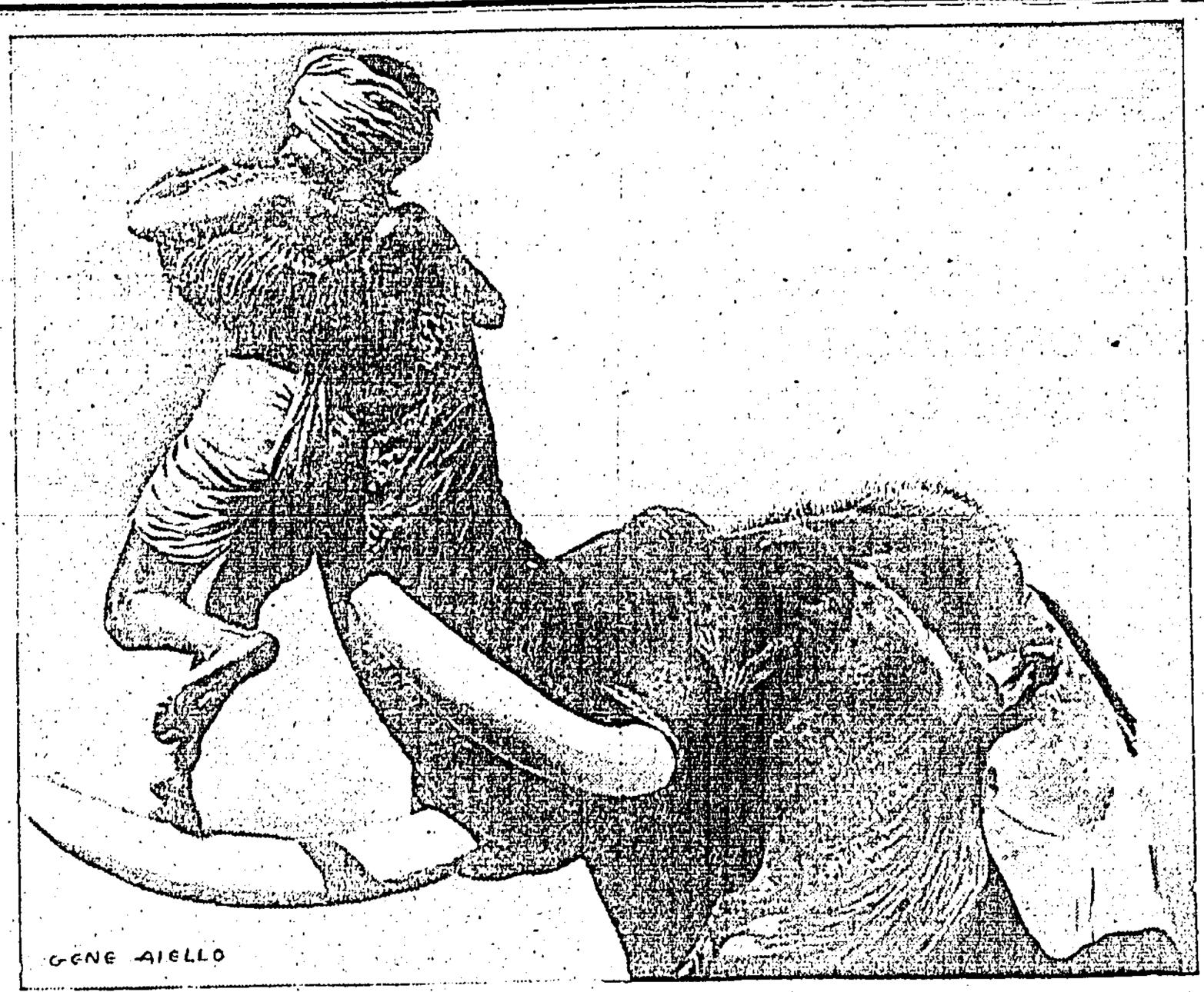
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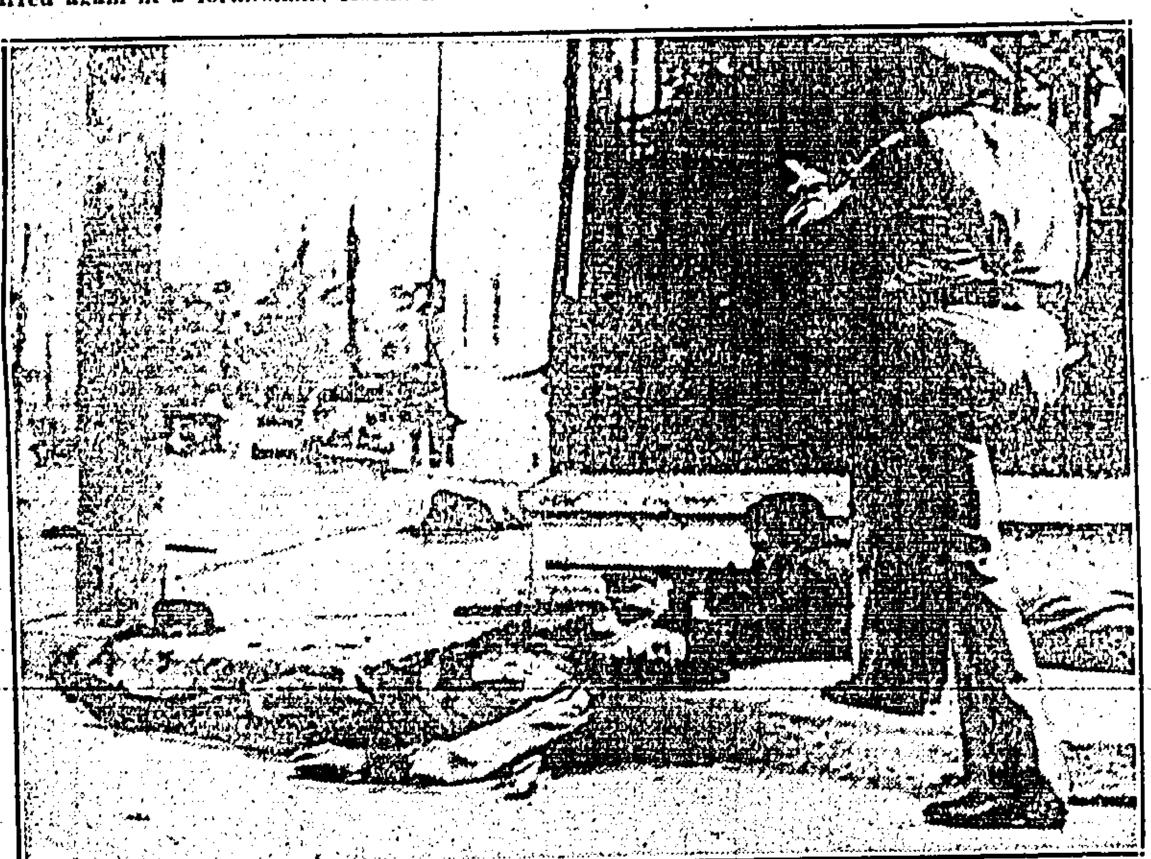
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"Kala-Nag", the new famous elephant which is co-starred with his boy mahout, Sabu, in Robert Flaherty's "Elephant Bay", has been boxed and crated for delivery to the British Zoological Society in London. Shipment was from Madras.

The huge elephant, one of the largest in capitality, was purchased by Professor Julian Huxley as a gift to the London Zoo, but delivery was delayed because of the difficulties in transportation. The railway between Mysore and Bangalore, enroute to Madras, is narrow gauge, and could not accommodate the huge crate. Accordingly, the elephant was walked 308 miles to Mangalore, proceeding thence by rail to Madras, where he was loaded onto a British East India Company's steamer.

In London, "Kala-Nag" will be reunited with Sabu, his 12-year-old master, who is being lionized by London society, and will be starred again in a forthcoming Korda film.



RIOTING-Nationalist demand for an independent Puerto Rico started riots at Ponce, second city on the island, in which 12 persons were killed and more than 50 were injured. In this dramatic picture a native policeman lies slain in the foreground, while his companions fire on the rioters. Uncle Sam directs the island through a resident governor.



HITLER'S HANDSHAKE HEARTY—While reviewing the colour kuard in Berlin, on his recent 48th birthday, the handshake of Chancellor Hitler was so hearty the camera caught it only as a blur. The Chancellor stood nearly two hours to watch 14,500 soldiers with full war equipment march past.

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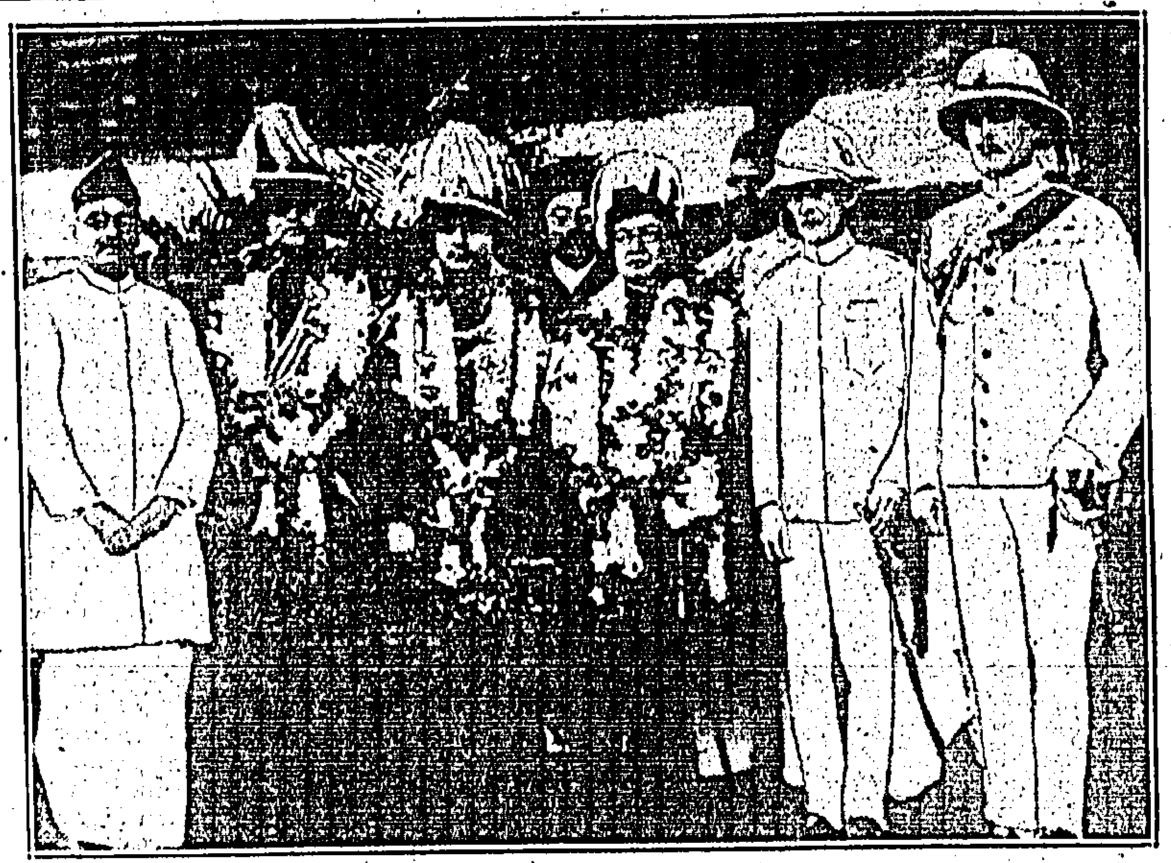
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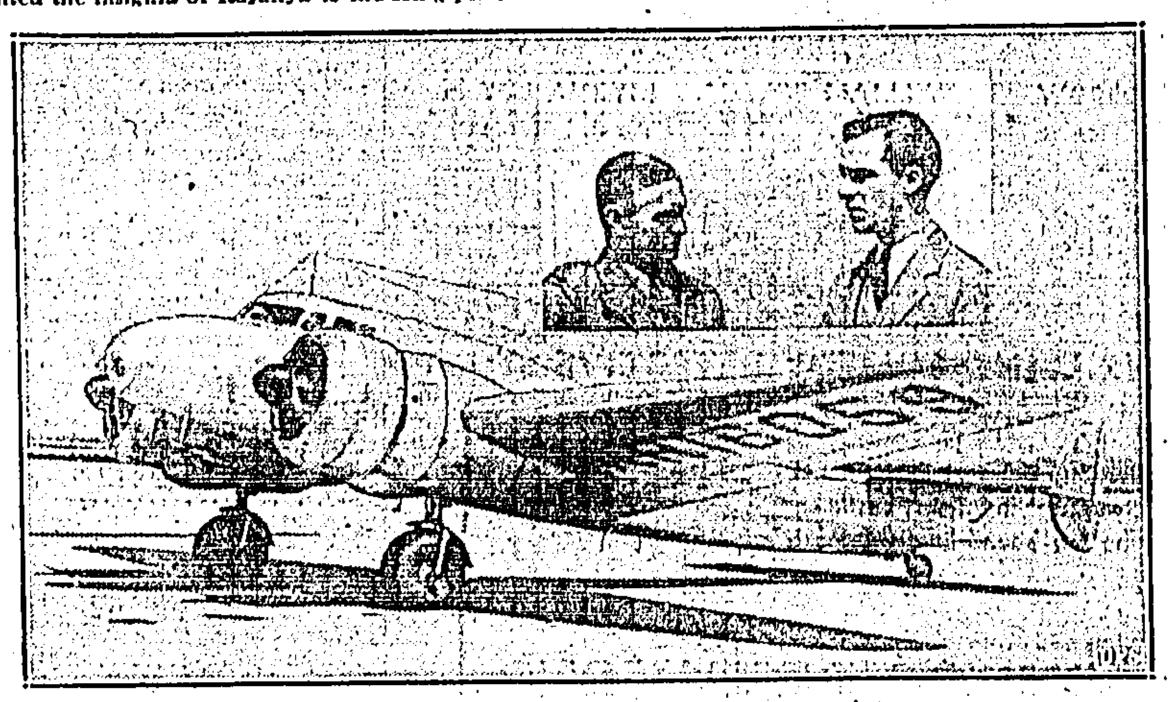
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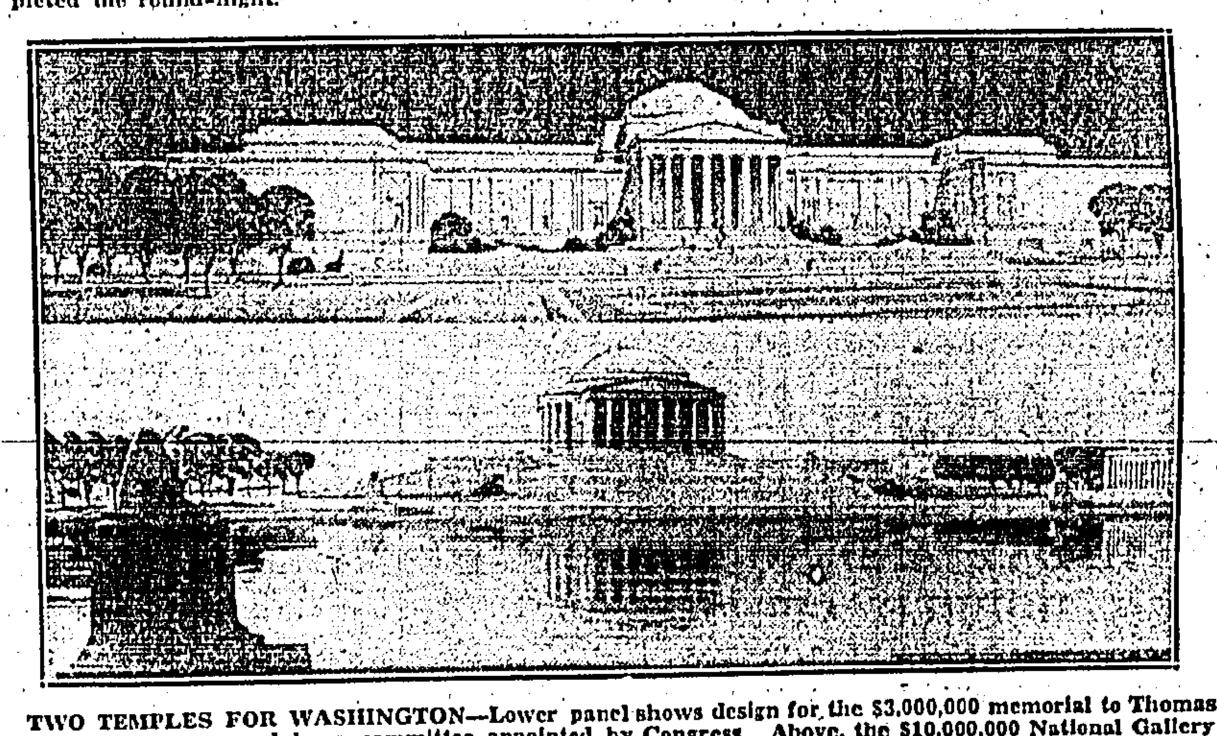
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TITLE FOR THE KING-Travel routes throughout the world, converging on London, took important envoys to the coronation of King George and Queen Elizabeth. Here is a delegation from India, as it left Bombay. Third from the right is Sir Kaiser Shemshere Jung Bahadur Rana of Nepal, who presented the insignia of Rajunya to the King prior to the coronation.



START OF THE OCEAN FLIGHT—Confident of a speedy and successful flight across the Atlantic, here, shown in inset, are Dick Merrill, left, and his co-pilot, Jack Lamble, just before they took off from Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N. Y. Also shown is their twin-motored Lockheed-Electra plane. They completed the round-flight.



Jessesson as approved by a committee appointed by Congress. Above, the \$10,000,000 National Gallery of Art planned to house Andrew W. Mellon's gift to the United States of his \$50,000,000 art collection, both in Washington. John Russell Pope, New York architect, designed bolk edifices.

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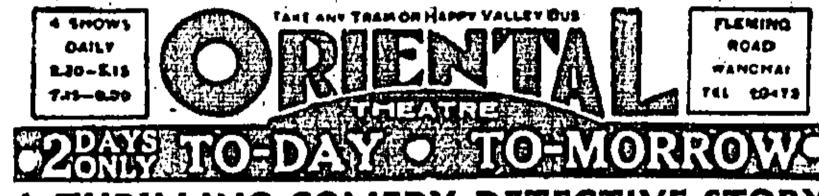
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### Hastening New Colony Waterworks

Secretary For Colonies Asked To Approve **Expenditure** 

### \$3,185,000 Involved in Programme

The serious position caused in Hongkong by inadequate waterworks is to be rectified as early as possible.

Government has become so perturbed at the situation that a despatch has been sent to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, requesting authorisation for the expenditure of \$3,185,000 for new water works.

The Telegraph understands that the preliminiary stages of this new construction will be put in hand as soon as the Secretary of State approves the expenditure. Part of the money will be included in this year's Supplementary Estimates.

This expenditure of over \$3,000,000 represents only a part of the new waterworks which must be undertaken in order, to assure an adequate water supply.

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# Hindenburg Inquiry Of Little Help

Findings Thus Far Wholly\_Negative\_

Berlin, June 10. The findings of the German Commission of inquiry into the Hindenburg airship disaster have hitherto

work on the problem, however, Germany will also compare the conclusions of her Commission with those of the American experts who are working along the same lines. The report says that the Commission has established that the landing

of the dirigible was carried out with due care and in a perfectly correct manner, while the airship was in technically perfect order when the landing was started.-Reuter.

# Makes Friends In Bulgaria

Von Neurath Well Received In Sofia

Berlin, June 10. Baron von Neurath, the German Foreign Minister, was received this morning at Sofia by King Borls of Bulgaria.

The audience lasted about 90 minutes, during which the King conferred upon the German Ministerthe Grand Cross (1st class) of the Alexander Order.

At a Press reception in the evening Baron von Neurath read a communique stating that at his conferences with the Bulgarlan Prime Minister, foreign political problems which were important for European peace were discussed with full accord, and that the views established on both sides will strengthen Bulgar-German friendship. At these conferences it had also been agreed to strengthen and extend Bulgarian-German cultural and economic cooperation,-Reuter.

#### SHOOTS JAPANESE **DETECTIVE**

Tientsin, June 11. A Chinese woman, proprietress of a chemist shop here, shot and wound-ed a Japanese detective during a raid on her premises in a search for

narcotic drugs. Later she testified that she had mistaken the police for robbers. United Press.

# PROTECTION CONTROL SHIPS IS UNOPPOSED

# SPANISH QUARTERS HAVE NO OBJECTION TO BRITISH SCHEME

London, June 10.

It is expected that the Spanish Government will accept in principle the proposals for the protection of control ships, although at the same time making some reservations.

The Government may ask an assurance that German and Italian warships will not repeat attacks such as that carried out on Almeria, as an act of reprisal.

No opposition to the proposals is expected from the Insurgents.—Reuter.

#### FULL AGREEMENT ON GUARANTEES

London, June 10. seems assured.

Extended security zones have apparently been agreed upon, by the neutrals and the Insurgent and Loyalist Spanish forces as well. tion."-United Press.

#### WORLD TENSION LESS ACUTE

London, June 10. The international tension of the 200,000 world is definitely less neute to-day than this time last year declared Mr. 290,000 Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary in a message to his constituents the purpose of closer liaison within 75.000 at Warwick.

But, he 'added, any relaxation of Total Mainland .... \$2,065,000 the tension must be used to bring about further improvement. The influence of the British Commonwealth of nations is a factor of first Importance in such an endeavour. Service for peace will continue to be the constant preoccupation of the Government of Great Britain, concluded Mr. Eden .- Reuter.

### Mr. Eden Busy

London, June 10. The Foreign Secretary gave Interviews in the course of the day to each of the Ambassadors of the other three Powers co-operating in patrol work under the non-intervention-naval-control-scheme.-These -- The French-Air Ministry announces

conversations were preparatory to a Joint meeting with M. Corbin, and her companions, on a round-Herr von Ribbentrop and Count the-world flight, have landed at Gao, Grandi, which will take place French West Africa. to-morrow for the purpose of be- Earlier despatches from Dakar said ginning discussion of the formula, that Mrs. Putnam and her navigator, proved entirely negative.

ginning discussion of the formula, that Mrs. Putnam and her navigator, The Commission will continue to in connection with the proposals for Capt. Noonan, had left at 6.55 a.m. guarantees which have been accepted Greenwich time, for the Niger River in principle by the French, German Valley, by way of Bamako, Timbuctu, and Italian Governments.

from the difficulties arising from the tinent by Fort Lamy and Khartoum. Deutschland and other incidents is —United Press. now confidently anticipated, and it Gao is approximately 800 miles is hoped that Germany and Italy will from the Atlantic coast.

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Ishortly resume their places on the International Committee.

As to the proposals aiming at improving the working of the naval control scheme itself, the view of the It is reliably learned that British, British Government is that they are French, Germans and Italians are in not the exclusive concern of the full agreement on the scheme for the four Powers. As the Foreign Secreguaranteeing of security of ships tary said in a House of Commons carrying out the International Con- answer yesterday, proposals involving trol agreement. Thus the return of modifications of the scheme of obser-Italy and Germany to the fold of vation itself would be a matter for the Non-Intervention Committee consideration by the Non-Intervention Committee.

#### British Policy

The chief preoccupation of recent The plan of protection calls for weeks has been the solution of diffiimmediate consultations in case of culties arising from the attacks on further attacks on Patrol ships and patrol ships, so that the position could the control authorities will consider be restored, and the British Governany action proposed by an aggrieved ment has not therefore found occapower to "meet any particular situa- sion to take a definite line regarding amendments to the scheme, awhich have been ventilated in several quarters, and notably in France. It is believed, however, that Britain would regard favourably a proposal for the presence on patrol ships of observers of different nationality from the Navy to which the ships belonged, if appointed by the Non-Intervention Committee, for

# Globe Fliers Wing Along

the control forces .- British Wireless.

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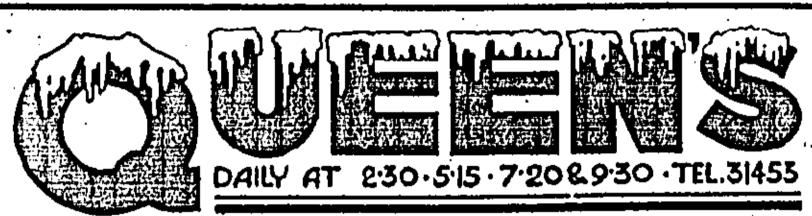
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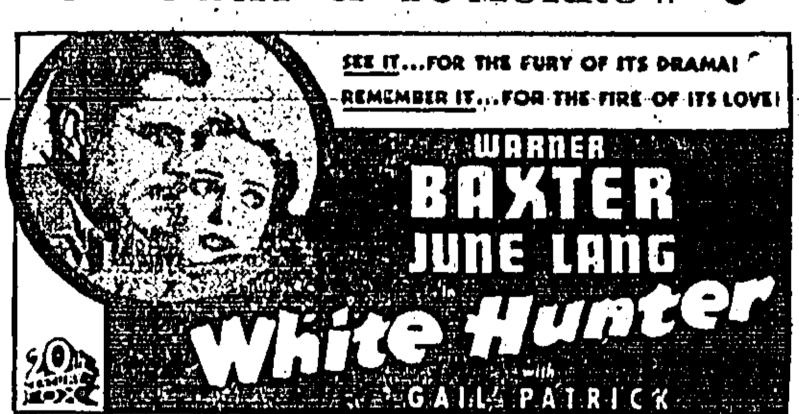
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